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#### Telegrams.

#### INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES.

QUESTION OF REFERENCE TO ARBITRATION.

#### (REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, March 17, 2.5 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey, Sec ctary of State dor Foreign Affairs, said that Japan was aware of the views of Great Britain respecting the re ference of international dispute to arbitration.

It was quite undesirable, howover, he said, at this stage to inform the House concerning anything which may have passed between the two Governments.

#### THE TAI CHING BANK.

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE.

#### I" BREUNG Po 1 BERVICE.]

Poking, March 17.

The Board of Finance proposes. to send special deputies to investigate into the management of the various branches of the Tai Ching Bank.

#### PEKING PATRIOTS.

[" Surung Po " Benvick.]

Poking, March 17.

his requested the Board of In- towards foreign nations at the torior to allow the society to present moment. ostablish an Imperial party.

The request has been complied with.

#### MACAO.

QUESTION REFERRED TO THE HAGUE.

("BHAT Po" SERVICE.)

Peking, March 17.

The Board of Foreign Affairs of the delimitation of Macao,

#### Telegran's.

#### HEUNGCHOW.

DECLARED AS FREE PORT.

["Sneund Po "BERVICE.]

Peking, March. 17. The Chief Commissioner of the Customs has memorialized the

Throne to open up Heung Chow Prince Regent to hold an extraas a free port. An imperial de- ordinary meeting of the National cree has been issued consenting to the Commissioner's memorial.

"[It will be remembered that

when the relations between the Chinese and Portuguese became strained over the Macao delimitation scheme, a strong and concerted effort was made to create a port at a spot called Houngchow. The country was by no means attractive, and was described as boing a burren; waste, with sand hills. A number of local gentlemen word, however, most enthusiastie, and within the last year or so a large number of temporary buildings have been orected. There are some large towns a few miles away, and therecent unfortunate omoute in Macao, no doubt, acted as a stimulus for the deputure of many more Chineso who have now gone to swell and strengthen the population in Heungehow, which port,

#### port, a wonderful impetus should be given to its trade.]

FRENCH DEMAND FOR MINES.

it was fondly hoped by the.

Chinese, would ultimately develop

into a promising rival to Macao.

Now that it is declared a free

IN YUNNAN.

(". SHEUNG Po " SERVICE.) Poking, March 17.

The French minister at Peking has requested the Board of Foreign affairs to grant the privilege of opening up the mines in the pro-FORM A POLITICAL PARTY. vince of Yunnan to the French Government.

The Board has refused the request on the ground that the The l'atriotic Society in l'eking Chinese people are very indignant

### Attitude of the British

Government.

(" SHAT PO " SERVICE.) Peking, March 17,

The Chinese Minister at the Court of St. James has telegraphed to Peking that the British troops will be stationed in Yunnan even if the boundary dispute be settled, for the protection

of commerce.

He stated that the British Gov- sident of the Army Board intend proposes to sent H.E. Kao Ehr ernment considers the withdrawal to send special deputies to investi-Kim as Special Commissioner to of the British troops and the gate the Mongolia disputes. the Hague to settle the question delimitation of the boundary are two separate questions.

#### Telegrams.

#### THE CRISIS.

· PRINCES AT LOGGERHEADS.

["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March, 17. Princo Lun has asked the

at present, but the Prince Regent desires to defer the meeting on account of the absence of H. E. Na Tung and Prince Ching.

Therefore, Prince Inn went to see H. E. Na Tung and Prince

- II. E. Na Tung liad nothing to say, but Prince Ching was annoyed, and was strongly opposed to the idea of holding a

#### Russia Magnanimous.

Peking, March 17.

The Russian Minister at Peking has notified that Board of Foreign Affairs that the representation rendered by Russia recently will be cancelled.

#### Treaty to be Discussed.

[" Sheung Po." Service.]

Peking, March 17.

Prince Ching has communicated with the Board of Foreign affairs to notify the Russian Minister at Peking to be present at the Board to consider the treaty between Russia and China on Monday, the 20th inst,

#### Paper Suppressed.

Peking, March 17.

.A Chinese contemporary has been suppressed in Vladivostock against the Russians,

#### Deputies to Investigate,

Peking, March 17.

Prince Tai Tao and the Pre-

strongly objects to the suggestion, yesterday,

#### Telegran s.

foaring that this step might offend the Russian authorities.

When one considers the fact, that the greater part of Mongoliais at present in no better state than a desert, while the northern portion of it is within the sphere of influencoof Russia it will not be difficult to foresee the future severe economic competition that will be waged between Russia and China on the vast Mongolian fields. Owing to the constant circulation of rumoursalleginghostileoutbursts Assembly to consider the critical between Russia and China the question of administering Monsituation in which the country is golia is occupying great attention throughout the world. "Japan Herald."

#### FRONTIER DISPUTE.

DISCUSSED AT THE HAQUE

(" SHAT Po" SERVICE.)

Peking, March 15. The Grand Councillors intend to submit the question of the dis-

puted territory, Pion-ma, to be decided by the Hague Tribunal.

BUITISH TROOPS DYING.

(" Burtho Po " Skinice.)

Peking, March 17. large number of the troops have died as a consequence.

#### DALAI LAMA.

ESCAPED INTO RUSSIA

( SHAT PO" SERVICE.)

Peking, March 17. It is rumoured in Poking that the ex Dalai Lama has escaped into Russian territory.

#### FAMINE IN ANHUI.

BELLEF FUNDS TO BE RAISED,

(" SEEUNG PO" SERVICE.)

Peking, March 17.

The Prince Regent has infor publishing sensational articles structed the Board of Finance to raise funds to relieve the great famine in Anlui,

#### NEW TARTAR GENERAL.

ARRIVES IN PEKING.

[" Suguno Po" Service.] Poking, March 17.

The Board of Foreign Affairs General of Ili arrived at Poking

#### Telegrams

#### THE NAVAL CRISIS.

STATEMENT BY

MR. MCKENNÁ. THE "TELEGRAPH " CORRESPONDENT ]

London, March 17, 9.55 p.m. Mr. R. Kenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, has stated in the House of Commons, in a debate on our naval predominance, that Britain has 23 Pro-Droadnoughts under 15 years old, Germany 18 and America possesses 16.

In regard to those under 12 year old Britain has 12, Germany 10, and America 13.

OUR POSITION IN 1914. A great weapon is being forged by the three Powers which form the Triple Alliance.

programme is being pushed on to disappearing. completion unhesitatingly. In 1914 Germany will have in com- divisions as nearly as possible mission twenty-one Dreadnoughts and super-Dreadneights. 1917-18, as at present arranged, she will have twenty-eight of those craft. But it is confidently anticipated in Germany that the Trafalgar ...... 2 Majestic ... ? programme will be increased in Royal Sovereign 8 Canopus ... 6

The German Navy Loague and the Pan-German Loague have been untiring in their efforts during this year to bring this The British troops have retired about, and these leagues have weight behind them. The 150 lis from Pionma, owing to membership of the Navy League alone is well over a million. the dampness of Yunnan, and a impulse force of such a body in any super-Dreadnoughts:one direction is tremendous. The increase in the programme may be fairly confidently looked for, as such increase would be popular in the Fatherland with all

> Towards the end of 1914 arr international naval crisis will be at haird.

I do not mean necessarily a belligerent crisis, but one of figures. It is then that the fleets of the Triple Alliance threaten to approach our own in numerical strength. Whether they will do so depends upon us (and when say "us" it means you and me, very largely), and what we do between now and then.

The German Floot at the end of 1914 will consist of the following "capital" ships:-

Old battleships..... Pre-Dreadnoughts... 20 Dreadhoughts & super-Dreadnoughts ....... 16

Dreadnought-cruisers ... 15 These figures can, I think, be taken for granted. If there any variation it willbe on the side of increase rather than diminution.

Now as regards Germany's two allies: Italy and Austria. 1908 Italy entered into the company of "Dreadnought" builders. In 1914 she will have four of the class in commission. At that date her fleet will consist of the following "capital" ships :--Old battleships,.....

Pre-Dreadnoughts...... 8 Dreadnoughts......4
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Austria also is building four capital" ships of the latest type. The latest information to hand (December, 1910) is to the effect that the first of them will be launched next April, the second in October; while it is hoped that all four will be ready by the end of 1913. Therefore, we are safe in assuming that they will be in service in 1914.

This will make the Austrian The newly appointed Tartor fleet, as regards "capital" ships at that date, to be as follows:--Old battleships...... 8

Pre-Dreadnoughts......6 Dreadnoughts ..... 4

#### In addition to the "capital" ships detailed above, each Power has appropriate numbers of crui-

sers and torpedo craft; but as it is the "first line" ships which maval war, they have been excluded from this computation of strength.

virtually decide the fortunes of a The fellowing table summarises the "capital" ships of the Triple Alliance in 1914:

Power. Austria .....

Of the above, the fifteen old battleships are of problematical fighting value, being slow of speed and poorly armed and protected against modern shell fire. Among the eight Austrians are included three modern vessels (1902-4) which from their weak armament and small size are really only eruisors, but lacking a cruisor's

THE ENGLISH NAVY: At the present time our Navy is very much stronger than that of the Triple Alliance. It will continue to be so for several years but towards the end of 1914 this In Northern Europa the German | marked superiority is in danger of

> Dividing the "capital" ships into similar to those of the Triple Alliance, we have: In commission:

Pre-Dreadnoughts Class. Formidable 8 Albemarle... 5

Triumph ... 2

Dominion ... 8

Lord Nelson 2 Total...10 Total...40 In commission, building, or The authorised, Dreadnoughts and

> Dreadnoughts & super-Dreadnoughts...... 18 Battleship-cruisers .....

A COMPARISON. Comparison with "Capital" ships of the Triple Alliance, de-

Class. England. Alliance. Old-Battloships... 19... ..... 15 Dre-Dreadnoughts 40...... 34 Dreadnoughts, &c. 27......29

tailed above :-

thatthe Triple Alliance apparently has a preponderance in the latest type of battleships; but it must be remembered that the figures of the British units do not contain those vessels to be laid down under the programme of 1911, the number of which is at present unknown. Nor, on the other hand, must it be forgotten that out of the British Dreadnoughts and super-Dreadnoughts, two are earmarked for service in Australian waters, and one, together with two pre-Dreadnoughts (Triumph and Swiftsure) for service in the Far East. This brings the above table down to the twenty-four Dread noughts and

from the above it will be seen

thirty-eight pro-Dreadnoughts. Giving effect to the above deductions, we find the Triple that it is far more likely that Alliance has a superiority of

Five old battleships, · Five Dreadnoughts and super-Dreadnoughts; and an inferiority Russia.

Four pre-Dreadnoughts,

ENGLAND'S TASK. From these figures it is obvious that England must build considerably during 1911 and 1912 to put her position into a state of absolute security, and it is with only "absolute" security can we be content. The British Fleet in Europe has to be split into two portions, owing to the incursion ligations with impunity in Kuldja of Italy and Austria into the realm as well as in Tibot. of Dreadnought builders.

Here is the force with the Triple Alliance can concentrate against

Area. Old Pre-D. Sup.-D North Sea..... 2... 20 ... 21 Mediterranean 13... 14 ...

What is the force we must have in order that England may reasonably consider herself absolutely secure? To my mind, our minimum strength consistent with security would be :-

Aron. Old. Pre-D. Sup.-D. North Sea...None...24 . . 25 Meditor-

ranean.....None...14... 10

Total ...... 38° ... 35 (Our pre-Dreadnoughts are, on the whole, superior to those of the Triple Alliance.)

we have already, or authorised (excluding those detailed for extra-European service) :---38 pre-Dreadnoughts.

Out of these seventy-three units

24 Dreadnoughts and super-Dreadnoughts.

62 units.

This leaves us to construct oleven of the latest type of battleships between now and 1914: That means that only ships laid down in 1911 and 1912 will bo completed in time, and as I have. already fineluded five units to be laid down in 1911 (programmo of 1910), in the above total of twenty-four British Dread noughts, it appears vital to lay down another batch in 1911, and the balance in 1912.—" Pall Mail Gazette."

## BANKER.

MANAGER OF BRANCH OF PARR'S BANK.

[THE "TULEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

London, March 17, 0.55 p.m.

Mr. Carnegie, the manager of the Lombard Street, branch of Parr's Bank, has committed

suicide. The sad event has caused a good deal of excitement in London banking circles.

#### CHINA SUFFERS FROM SWELLED HEAD.

SAYS SIR FRANCIS YOUNG-HUSBAND.

### (REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, March 18, 7.5.a.fi. In a letter published in the Times" from Sir Francis Younghusband, dealing with the present crisis in the Far East, he considers

China is the aggressor than

He contends that China is sufforing from "swelled head" since the Russo-Japanese war, and seems to take it for granted that she can disregard her treaty ob-

Mr. Latimer Thomas,—The D, and degraded poor are mainly a manufactured article, the product of social neglect, social solfishness and social greed.

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HONGKONG. Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.MG. T. F. Hough, Esq. C. J. Lafrentz, Esq. Hongkong, 26th Jan., 1911. [810]

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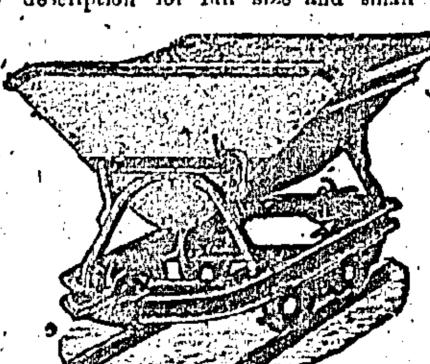
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Many pastengers have it delivered to their berths, and read the day's news before they get up. No longer does the ocean daily contain only the doings on board the vessel on which it is published. Practically everything of news value in the whole world appears in the dailies on land. For instance, on the voyage during the British general election full returns were printed overy morning, of the vesults announced down to the previous

From Router's London wireless service the ocean daily editor gots plenty of material. Stockexchange quotations are given very fully. All notable events and the movements of famous people are recorded. - Moreover, the ocean daily often gets news that the land dailies cannot get. For the .. liners are in touch with one another as well as in touch with land all the why across the ocean, and each vessel supplies items of news about itself and its passen-

A very artistic production is the "Journal de l'Antique, published on board the steamship La Provence of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. It has larger pages than the "Cunard Bulletin," and each number is well-illustrated, and the news is published in both French and English.

During an ordinary voyage this steamer is in touch with thirtytwo liners and eleven shore stations in addition to the two regular long distance stations at Clifden and Cape Cod.

The daily of the steamship Kaisor Wilhelm II, has twentyfour pages, and it has so many advertisements it can be given free to the passengers and still leave the Nordeutscher Lloyd a profit. Humorous illustrations are a feature, and a puzzle page gives much amusement on the voyage. Much use is made of the paper to keep passengers in touch from a business

point of view. One of the simplest of the ocean dailies is the "Transatlantic American," issued on the steamers of the America Line. It is only a four-page news sheet, but it has editing reduced to a science. On one day during her last voyage the steamship St. Louishad nows from the Cape Race land station, the English warship Inflexible, the yacht Iolanda, the cableship Cambria, and the liner Kronprinzessin

The . "Atlantisches Tageblatt." of the Hamburg American Line is a sixteen-page shoot, and makes no pretension to elegance. It is printed partly in German, partly in English, and has a story by some popular writer. It makes advertisements of hotels its strong.

On the other hand the "Express Mail," published on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Iroland, is a most elegant. affair. It has twelve pages, and is enclosed in a handsome wrapper stamped in gold with an emblematic design printed in the richest colors. It is delivered to the passengers free and has no advertising, unless one may consider as such the beautiful pictures given of Canada..

#### BILLIARDS.

Two other games were played Thursday night at the Soldiers Club between the K.O.Y.L.I. left halfund the Royal Engineers "A" team. Both games resulted in favour to the former team. The first game was of a very slow nature, but it resulted in a close finish.

The following are the results:-Lo. Cp. Dempsey (K.O.Y.L.I.) 250 best Quarter-master Bergeant Barnfather (R.E.) 246.

Private Stringrey (K.O.Y.L.I.) 250 beat Sergeant Goddard (R.E.)

of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Telephone 126. Hongkong, 27th January, 1910. [2 Hongkong, 19th June, 1919.

#### OUR

#### CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mall.

OUR INCREASING BURDENS.

During the debate which en such it was pointed out that even with the additional revenueraised a deficit will have to be faced at the end of the year of \$118,294; that the Colony's financial worries were brought about not so much by the opium revenue losses as by the big railway expenditure and the ever growing cost of local administration, while the injustice | these offenders belong. of the present system of levying the Colony's military contribution on the gross revenuedifficulties—was again glaringly the great discrepancy in the estimated return from the liquor duties and the real inflow into the Treasury that a very considerable amount of smuggling must be going on, but we are glad to find that His Excellency doos not entertain the suggestion, though he admitted that there were leakages which Governmont would endeavour to stop; A cortain allowance should also be made, we think, for the first year's working of a new system, and we imagine there is a hope that now the staff have warmed to their duties and understand thom botter a more satisfactory showing will be possible. With regard to the military rebate we think the majority on the Council wore right in the line they took, though naturally our military friends will not see it in that light. It is always well to be just before you are generous and never to rob Peters to pay Paul,

Daily Press.

#### · INCREASED TAXATION.

When six lakhs were inserted in the Estimates as the revenue to be expected from the liquor duties in the first year, it was a pure guess, for there were no means open to the Government of ascertaining will be stornly resisted.

Bouth China Morning Post.

### JAPANESE SUENERY AND

SUMMER RESORTS. not," We believe there have been shows, and when "flaming June" instances of visitors who set out has come we may expect to see to bless Japan and ended by such flames of this brilliant flower cursing it,

#### CANTON NEWS.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORNESPONDENT

Canton, March 17. The Magistrate of Ko Yiu district has telegraphically reported to the Viceroy that two foreign travellers are creating trouble in the village of Cheung On. They have taken up their quarters in the punishment. The best and safest one of the houses, have refused to pay and have assaulted many and a reputation that is always worth villagors.". Whonever they go out twenty shillings to the pound, everywhere shopping, they bring guns with them and competthe shop-keepers to dispose of their goods at a loss by throatoning to kill them. The reas. The people have discovered that mingistrate bogs II. E. the Viceroy this medicine is exactly what it is said admission. to communicate with the consulpropresenting the nation to which always declared it will do. Its nature also admission to the aviation ground by

has reported to the Canton Viceroy | Cod Liver Oil extracted by as from fresh the coming of some Japanese collivers, combined with the Compound thus increasing, our burden commercial commissioners to in- Symp of Hypophosphites and the Extracts Club-enclosure-Gents' seasonin this respect automatically as we | quire into the condition of trade of Malt and Wild Cherry. A combination | ticket ........................\$10.00 raise more revenue to meet our in the province. The Viceroy is of supreme excellence and medicinal asked to instruct the local author- | merit. Nothing has been so successful ities to give due attention to the In Anemia, Serofula, Bronchitis Influenza, illustrated. The llon. Mr. Hewett Japaneso visitors. On the receipt Lass of Flesh and Wasting Diseases, expressed the opinion in view of of the report II.E. the Vicoroy Weakness and Low Nervous Tone and ordered the Paotai for the Promotion, of Industries to instruct the local authorities to give the I have used it in eases where cod Japaneso visitors a cordial wol-.come on their arrival.

> Lectures in public places are common in Canton and they are mostly anti-dynastic or antiforeign. As such lectures cause trouble the Taothi for the Constabulary has instructed the police to keep a stearp look-out for the lecturers.

#### "ALL RED" ROUTE.

"The Times." in a special article on the revival of interest in the All Red steamship route schome. gives the four following reasons emphasising its importance:-

(1) Sir Joseph Ward's resolution before the Imperial Conference.

(2) Canada's closer commereial relationship with the ... United States.

(3) The problem of food supplies unfolded in the disenssion on the Declaration of London.

(4) The bill incorporating the proposed Imperial Steamship Company now before the Canadian Parliament.

#### THE CORONATION FLOWER.

The Coronation flower par exthe amount of liquor actually con- colleges is going to be the sweet sumed in the Colony. We do not | 1ea, and February, the first of soo, therefore, how it can be all- the gardening months, is especiegod that "wholesale smuggling" fally the season for the first sowing has been carried on, unless orid- of this supreme flower of the year. once can be furnished in support It is curious how the history of of an imputation which many liave the sweet pea has marched with apparently read as being intended | the coming of a new reign. The to apply to European and Chinese first appearance of the yellow importers alike. It is possible, of colour, which in full purity is course, that some amount of smug- still the unachieved aim of our gling is carried on, but we do not growers, was in 1837, the year of hesitate to say that it is better that Queen Victoria's accession. One it should be so than that the of the greatest advances over made Government should provide itself in the development of any flower with "a thoroughly efficient Cus- was in 1901, the year of King toms service" which would mean Edward VIII's accession, when 40 the hampering of the trade of the simultaneously, in Lord Spencer's port to a degree fatal to its con- garden and in a Cambridge gartinued prosperity. It is by no | den, were "created" the Countess means unlikely that before the Spencer and Gladys Univin, the year is out the Government will hist-sweet peas with a large and be looking about for a new source | wavy "standard"—the technical of revenue, and we can only trust mame for the back petals as opthat the temptation to turn the posed to the 'wings' and the 'keel." excise staff on to other imports ! This year the popularity of the flower is likely to surpass that of any flower of any time, as it can surpass most in variety, in continuance of bloom, and richness of bloom. These flowers will arise, as was said of the famous exhibit, "like bonfires" in almost The Japanese Islands seem to levery garden in the kingdom, in have been especially marked out great gardens and cottage garby Nature for a holiday resort. dens, and it is a question which If we enquire into their qualificathley most naturally adorn, for tions, they will be found to be all they are as simple as they are that such a land should possess. gorgoous and sweet-scented. The The prime requisites of any holi-! favourite among the favourities day resort are a good climate and this year, partly from the happy striking, or at least agreeable, accident of its name, is likely to scenery. Is there sage or travel- be The King. It is almost, if not ler who will dony that the islands quite, the largest of the many of Japan are blessed with these huge flowers of the Spencer type in a quite remarkable degree? and of a gorgeous crimson colour If such there be, he must be of suitable to the note of high cerethose that do not know the real mony. Special prizes are, to be Japan or that, having eyes, see given at many village and local

an will surpass all the records,

#### Intimations.

THE TRUTH ALWAYS,

HONGKONG

When you are in doubt tell the fruth." It was an experienced old diplomat who, said this to a beginner in the work. It may pass in some things, but not in business, Fraud and decep-

tion are oftens profitable so long as concealed; yet detection is certain sooner or later; then comes the smash-up and way is to tell the truth all the time-Thus you make friends that stick by you your goods are offered for sale. We are able modestly to affirm, that it is on this hasis that the world-wide popularity of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

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· WEEK.

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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard, His Excellency Vico-Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe, His Excellency Major-General and Mrs. C. A. Anderson have kindly consented to

be patrons of the meeting. Extra Aviation trains will run each aviation day from 10 a.m. Only holders of aviation-tickets will be carried in such trains.

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> Exclusive of train fare. Admission to the Garage in the forenoon only, from 9 to 11 a.m. (Holders of season tickets free) admission 50 cents. For schools or corporations special arrangements can be made.

The programme is subject to change according to atmospheric conditions. If, on account of bad weather or accident. flying is prevented, notices will be posted at the ticket-selling-boxes, and a blue flag will fly on the C.P.R. flagdoff on Hotel Mansions, Connaught Rand opposite Blake. Pier, where a red flig will fly when flying is cortain. Tiakot a already bought for that day will be available for the next aviation day.

THE FAR EAST AVIATION Co. K. OFFER, Managor,

Office: 38, Queen's Road Control. | Single Fares. Hongkong, 13th Mar., 1941. [951]

DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

MR. H. SYKES has been appointed AOTING HEAD-MASTER during the absence from the Colony of Mr. G. PIERCY.

F. T. JOHNSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th Mar., 1911. [973.

### M CHAA.

TT is hereby notified that, on and 11.80 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. and UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. that portion of ICE ... HOUSE STREET situate between Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road WILL BE CLOSED to all VEHICULAR TRAFFIC, owing to road-paving

> W. CHATHAM, Director of Public Works.

Public Works Office, Hongkong, 17th Mar., 1911, [972

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### Notice of Firm.

NOTIOE.

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#### **Entimations**

KOWLOON-CANTON

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAY, The 18th, 19th and 20th March,

EXTRX TRAINS in connection with the AVIATION MEETING will be ma to Holders of Aviation Tickets at Ordinary Single Fares from Kowloon | 8H Station at 11.30 a.m., 12.25 p.m. and I. 10 p.m. for SolATIN only, returning from Shatin for Kowloon at 5.52, 6.50 M and 7.45 p.m. at the ordinary single lars on the following conditions, that unless at least full the accommodation on the outward trains is taken, the train will be omcelled, and passengers must wait till the next train.

Double tickets will be issued at Kowloon at double the single fare, and at the Star Ferry Booking Office, Hongkong, to include the trip across the harbour at \$2.10 First, \$1.10 Second and 35 cents Third for the double journey.

In order to ensure serting accommodation on the return journey a large numeral will be printed on each double ticket to indicate the train by which the holders should return and will not be available for use by any other train. The double tickets are only issued subjost to the nersptance of this condition, A SPECIAL TRAIN will have Kowloon at 2.45 p.m. each day for Shalin only, returning from Shatin at 430 p.m. at the following special

fares: First Class Return \$3,20 Second Chai Return \$2.20, Tickets for which alread be blocked in advance An Extra Train will have Lown for Shalin only at Orlinary Single Fares at 11.40 a m. returning from Shatin for Lown at 630 p.m. at Ordinary

The Ordinary Week Day Train will be run as usual. First and Second Class Accommodation limited to six First and twelve Seconds.

On Sunday, the 19th, Ordinary Week Day Train will be run in place SHORTEST of the Sunday. Tmins.

By Order, E. S. LINDSEY, .Manager. Kowloon, 15th March, 1911. [969

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TIME TABLE.

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MIGHT CARS. 8.45 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.45. to 11.15 p.m. every half hour,

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foundation for the rumour, but

the foil engine has been so per-

on such a large scale is only a

question of months. Some of the

latest developments were men-

tioned recently at the lecture at

the Engineers' and Shipbuilders'

Institute of Hongkong, and we

now soo that at Hamburg, Mossys.

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8,000-ton eargo boat for the Ham-

burg-American Line's North At-

of 1,500-h.p. each, driving four

screws. For the Weermann Line,

a vessel is also in course of con-

the ships, and will thus do away

with coal bunkers and boilers.

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saving in space and weight, en-

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tive power is to be internal com-

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bushels of grain, or 15,000 bushels

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freighters can possibly handle.

As a result it is predicted that in

a few years coal will be dropped

for vessels of this type, and oil

ongines exclusively, adopted. In

our news columns Thursday-we

mentioned a new passenger and

cargo motor liner being built for

the Danish, East Asiatic Company

of Copenhagen. She will be the

first motor liner launched in Brit-

ish waters, although British com-

panies are closely watching the

development of the oil engine,

Should the experiments prove a

success cargoand passonger traffic

will be revolutionised. Apart

due to the absence of boilers and

stokers, the comfort of ocean

travel will be enhanced a hundred-

vessels, for there will be no smoke,

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What the effect of the perfect oil-

engined vessel on existing lines

if the accounts which reach us of

the trials of these vessels are cor-

rect, a new era in marine pro-

HONGKONG DAY

BY DAY.

The Carnaryonshire have been

The English Mails of the 18th

February was delivered in London

Mr. G. Piercy left the Colony on

'A sale of Crown land will take

place at Taipo on Saturday, the

25th inst., and the P.W.D. on

The government is propared

The.s.s. Tjitaroeni, of the Java

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The object of this paper is to publish correct information, to serve the truth and print the news without feur or

### THE

Mongkong, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1911

### MARINE DEVELOPMENT.

Since the caveman, hotly pursued by his angry tribefellows, Monday, the 25th inst. first discovered the uses of a piece of floating, timber, the develop- to least certain areas on the railmontofship-building has steadily way reclamation and elsewhere grown as an art, until to-day it in the Ts'im-sha-tsui peninsula. presents one of the most interesting features of human pro- China Japan Lija, will take a run gress-in every sense of the word. | round the Island to-morrow, with At present perhaps, the questions | a number of local shipping experts of fuel and saving of space attract the most attention. We have | Tenders are invited for making nearly, if not quite, reached the summer clothing, helmets, rainhigh-watermark of marine luxury coats, etc., for inspectors and and comfort; but we have still other members of the staff of the large and numerous as our vessels Public Works Department, are, too little space for the needs of traffic.... The oilengined ship Office, and ever the main entran- discharged yesterday for ombez- in the role of Lord High Executiont. ed, and the report, current some kong General Post Office, A.D. of embezzling \$46 from another | blem of his "particularly vital for the conveyance of coolies from themselves left destitute in Great months ago, that oil-engines of 1911.

36,000 h.p. were to be installed in The Y.M.C.A. hookey form linds an onjoyable game with the Royal Engineers on Monday, but it has a great deal of attention. There to record still another defeat. was, as a matter of fact, no The Engineers won by 3-2, but the game throughout was of vory evon nature. fected of late that an experiment

It is notified that the names of the following companies have been struck off the Register:-The Philipping Land Investment Co., Ltd. The Merbuk Rubber Co., Ltd. The S.S. "Canton Stramship Co., Ltd.

Mr. H. D. C. Jones, late Manager of the Yokohama branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, with Mrs. Jones, left Yokohama on the 9th, lantic service. She is to be on leave, on route home, going fitted with two Diesel engines by the Siberian route.

Again we live! A change of wind, the fog has been driven. away, the moisture in the air struction equipped with engines dissipated, the sun is shining of similar type, which are to de- brightly and the temperature vol p 2,000-lap. The oil is to be I has dropped from 70 to 50 at the carried in the double bottoms of Peak. We are no longer moody and our friends appreciate us the After all, is it so much the mood as the tense?

The following details arrived in abling the vessels to earn much the Command and are taken on the strength accordingly: -R.G. A.-3 N.C.O's, 2 women and 2 children, per P. & O. s.s. "Berneo" on 15th March, 1911. I woman and 3 children, por s.s. "Devanha bustion oil engines, is being on 16th March, 1911. 1st K.O. Y.L.I.—1 W.O., 1 N.C.O., 1 woman and I child, per P. & O. s.s. 'Devanha'' on 16th March, 1911

> Crowded houses have been seen at the Bijou Scenic Theatre for the last few nights. Miss May Maxwell made a hit with the song of Boautiful Garden of Roses. To-night, all new pictures will be exhibited. Miss Grace Vyyeene and Miss Vera Ferrace will also appear with new songs. The first part of the programme will conclude with a "skotch," introduced by Mr. Bob Stophonson and Miss Vera Ferrace.

with thanks the following dona- authorities." tions to the funds of the hospitals:—Jebsen and Co., \$25 Gilman and Co., \$25; Holland China Trading Co., \$25; A.M. Essabboy, Esq., \$25; Johnson Stokes and Master, \$25; Gibl Livingstone and Co., \$25; Dod well and Co., \$25; Leigh an Orange, \$25; Linstead fold by the employment of these Davis, \$25.

#### POLICE COURT.

A watchman of the Grand a white sheet, valued at \$2, from a case in the backyard of the hotel. A coolie reported the thef to the manager, Mr. J. H. Oxborry. The magistrate gave the man three weeks' hard labour.

Two coolies were found yesterday cutting and taking earth and stone from Urown land situated between Signal Hill (Kowloon) and the railway. Fined \$20 each, or two weeks' imprison-

A pantry-boy of the s.s. Siberia was charged this morning with larceny of two cases of fish from another pantry boy. The complainant sent the fish ashere in a sampan. On seeing this the defendant went ahead and received the left for the shore, and found the two cases missing. He reported the matter to the Police. The defendant-was discharged.

at the Queen's Hotel, were charbehaving in a disorderly manner Chi Sing, tailors, No. 11 D'Aguilar Street, and wilfully and maliciously doing damage to a number of articles of clothing to the extent of about \$40, the the 17th inst.

Inspector Morrison prosecuted. The case was remanded.

Kowloon dairyman.

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

By the s.s. Fooksang on Thursday night, there arrived here Mr. Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson (konior partifor of Mossrs, Jardino, Skinner and Co., Calcutta, and brother of the former head of the firm here of Mossis. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ld., Mr. W. J. Gresson). Mr. Gresson was married in Calcutta, on the 28th of February, to Miss Theodora Violet Earle, daughter of the secretary to the Government of India (Home Department), and the "Englishman" describes it. as the most brilliant function of the season. The reception was held at the Belvedere, which was placed at the disposal of the nowly-married couple by the Liout.-Governor. There were present between -900 and 1,000 guests, prominent among whom were the Viceroy and Lady somewhat restricted scale with a Hardinge, Sir Edward Baker, tho Lieut.-Governor. Mr. Gresson has | denominations. spont 20 years in Calcutta, acting as the head of the firm for seven years, and both he and his wife are prominent leaders of Calcutta society. They are now guests of the Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, and leave for Shanghai and Japan on the Fooksang (Capt. Mitchell) on Monday. Some time will probably be spent in Japan before Mr. and Mrs. Gresson leave for England via the United States.

#### CHINESE POOR DIE.

A Chinese gentleman when asked his views regarding the death rate of Chefoo replied "Cortainly there are more deaths to be recorded this winter than previously, but why? First of all our labouring class, it is well known, after receiving their day' carnings, say 300 cash, spend a third of it upon opium—this is now defined them; secondly, their food has risen to double what it used to be; thirdly, there is hardly any work for them to do at presont; and owing to the plague restrictions the poorest are un-The Hon. Treasurer of the able to obtain a night's shelter for Alice Memorial and Affiliated a few eash,"these places liaving Hospitals begs to acknowledge been closed down by order of the

#### KAISER'S SONS IN FAR EAST BURLESQUE.

Trip through the Far East" is, turns out as expected, and "resays a Borlin correspondent, the gular liners" find sufficient protitle of a burlesque of the Ger- fitable employment in their own man Crown Prince's adventures sphere, Algoes beyond saying that in Asia presented by an aristo- the present scarcity of tonnage cratic cast of amateurs, including will-be felt very much, and in two of his Imperial Highness's consequence freights all round brothers, at the casino of the First should stiffen. Regiment of the Guards at Pots-1 dam. A most distinguished au- gradually worked their way up to Hotel was charged with stealing dience laughed itself hourse over 18 cents with further offers at the piece. Those present include I this rate unresponded to. Prompt ed Princes Henry, Eitel Friedrich, tonnage being all employed Oscar, and Frederick William of lowners are keeping back and are Prussia, and Lieut.-General von holding out for higher rates. Moltke (Chief of the General Saigon Philippines:-In this the consorship of the improved. Tonnage being scarce Kaiser (who was absent through a vessel was able to obtain 31 his indisposition) in a general cents, full cargo 29/30,000 piculs form before its production. It to Cebu. The Philippines had was written by one of the again to import rice from Ran-Crown Prince's comrades, Count goon, leading to the fixture of a von Arnin, and the Crown 45,000 piculs boat at 43 cents to Prince was oleverly bur- Manila, option 2 ports P. I. at 45 losqued by another of his friends, cents per picul, also a much en-Count von Rantzau, in the title- hanced rate compared with the The burlesque opened latest fixture. Mossrs. Wm. G. with a scene in the ante-room of Hale & Co., Saigon, report under the Guards' casino. As the story | date of March 4th as follows:progressed the scene gradually "The presence in port of some changed into a Chinese land- tonnage and the immediate viciscape, to which romantic region inity of more to lift contracts due, goods. Later the complainant "Arthur" in his dreams sud- added to the meagre arrivals of dealy found himself transported. I paddy from the interior, keep "Ming" was supposed to be our market high and firm presome high and mighty mandarin, cluding all new business, dealers and a group of light-footed young being wisely reluctant to contract Guardsmen evoked shricks of further without being first certain Miss Emilis Pial le Port, and merriment as à Chinese corps de of supplies." Miss Molly Potz, both residing ballet. "Arthur's" peregrina- Saigon-Singapore: - Inquiries tions came to an abrupt end on for tonnage have led to one fixged this morning with unlawfully the mention of the plague, and ture only, a vessel being declared the play ended with his return to to Hongkong option Singapore, Potsdam. The piece was full of the rate working out at about 18

"hits," numerous highly-placed cent per picul: Furtherinquiries personages being cleverly cari- are still unfilled. In regard to catured. Prince August Wilhelm, Saigon-Java and Java-Hongkong the Kaiser's studious fourth son, the position is unsatisfactory as beproperty of the complainant, on played the part of a Chinese fore, there being very little doing night-watchman and worea grotes- in either direction.

que costume. Prince George Bingkok:—Rogular liners are the risk they run in proceeding of Greece portrayed a Chinese well employed, rates having ad- to Great Britain in search of priest, and Prince Jeachim, the vanced to 32 cents, "liner terms." work. Only those should go who One of the two Indians named Crown Prince's youngest brother, The charter of the s.s. Germania have posts already secured for On the facade of the new Post Iser Das (dairyman) who were proved an accomplished comedian lias been arranged at 28-21 cents them, or have the means to pay

Amoy and Swatow. The chief Britain,

#### COMMERCIAL.

COAL MARKET.

Mesers. Hughes and Hough, in heir coul report, state that no sales are reported during the formight. The Quotations are: Cardiff, \$19.00 to 21.00 ex-godown, nominal, Australian West' Wallsond, \$11.25 ex-ship, nominal, Yubari Lump, \$12.00 noin-inal; Milki Lump, \$10.50 to \$11.00 ex-ship, nominal; Moji Lump, \$7.75 to \$9.50 ex-ship steady: Moji Unscreened, \$6.00 to \$8.00 ex-ship steady; Aknike Lump, -\$8.25 to \$8.50 ex-ship steady; Kniping Navy Lump. \$10.00 to 10.25 ex-ship Nominal; + Kniping Loco Lump, \$7.50 to \$7.75 ex-ship; Kaiping No. Dust, \$6.50 to \$6.75 ex-ship: Kaiping No. 1 Dust, \$6.25 ex-

#### SHARE MARKET.

Messrs E. S. Kadoorio and Co. report:—Business continues on a little activity in the smaller

Rubber.—The weakness in the home rubber market reported last week still continues, and London quotations show a depreciation all round. Fine hard Para is quoted to-day 6s. 6d. and Plantation Smoked Sheet 6d. higher. Singapore shows a very dull market and transactions reported with that port have been very few and far

#### FREIGHT CIRCULAR.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge report : - The freight market during the interval under review has undergone a change for the better, a distinctly firmer tone is ruling owing to the scarcity of tonnage, partly caused by the numerous sales of well known coasting vessels to Japin lately: and partly by practically all Norwegian tonnage being taken up on time-charter, a great deal of which is tied up for quite a length of time. It is remarkable that all German tonnage except such absolutely required to keep up the 'regular lines'' is also under time charter for still-some time. The North reports that Tientsin has opened and there is a fair amount of cargo going up to that port. Fixtures from Newchwang to Swatow have already been effected on basis of 30 cents per picul, "liners terms," and as the plague seems to be abiting it is hoped a revival, of trade in the North "Ming the Terrible, or Arthur's will soon set in. If everything

Saigon-Hongkong:—Rateshave

"Ming the Terrible" direction the rate has materially

reasons for this is the rubber boom and great call for labour in the Straits, Malacca and the Dutch

Coal Freights: Japan to this tonnago is difficult to obtain, esrecially for Canton. Charters reported as follows: Moji-Hongkong \$1.75, Pulo Laut-Canton \$2.75, Hongay-Pulo Brani \$3.25, and Hongay-Ponang \$3.25, por

Timecharters:—Three settlements done locally are on record : -S.S. "Fooshing" for a voyage hence to Moxico and back on timecharter basis of \$9,000 per month. "Spir" 3.1 months \$5,250.00 per month for ent trade, and S.S. "Brand" for 3.3 months at \$5,500 per month Several vessels have been taken up on time-charter up North. Sales: --German S.S. "Knivs-

berg" 646 tons n. reg. has been sold to Japan at £7,000. Three further vossels S.S. "Sing Lee 'Sing Yue'' and "Lysholt" are also reported sold in Shanghai for Tacls 50,000, for breaking up purposes.

#### NEW ORDINANCES APPROVED.

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty, the King, to the following ordinances passed by the Legislative

Ordinance No. 4 of 1911.—An Ordinance to prohibit the use of Dynamite or other

Ordinance No. 5 of 1911.—An Ordinance to amend the Police Ordinance, 1900 Ordinance No. 6 of 1911.—An

Ordinance to amend the Harbour of Refuge Ordinance, 1909. Ordinance No. 7 of 1911.—An Ordinance to introduce into the Criminal

Ordinances of 1865 certain provisions of the Criminal Law Amendment Acts o the United Kingdom o 1861, and for other pur-

#### BOXING.

In connection with the coming McIlvain v. Konny fight next month in Manila, it will be remembered that the men boxed during the Zamboanga fair, and McIlvain was given the decision in the tenth round of what was to have been a 15-round go, the referee deciding that Kenny had fouled his opponent. Many who saw the bout declared the decision to be a fluke, and neither man was satisfied with it. Under the articles for the match

the men must weigh in at three o'clock in the afternoon of the date mentioned, at 160 pounds. So far there has been only one hitch in the arrangements for the bout, and this is in reference to the amount of tape of bandage to be used. McIlyain holding out for only four feet, while Kenny wants twenty. But it is believed that this can be settled and that the men will meet on the day mentioned.

#### WEDDING.

MILNE-LESLIE.

A wedding took place at the Union Church this morning when Mr. J. D. Milne, chief officer of the s.s. Singan, was married to Miss Annio Leslie, both of Aberdoen. The bride arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Borneo.

At the church the Rev. C. H Hickling officiated. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the Grand Hotel, where the breakfast was served. The reception took place on the large verandah of the hotel, which was tastily decorated with evergrouns

#### CHINESE IN BRITAIN.

The Registrar-General publishes the following in the "(lazotto";---

Chinese are hereby warned of their passage back if unsuccessis, therefore, being closely watch. 66, is now to be seen in bold zling \$225.25, was re-arrested-tioner, being armed with a huge. Coolie trade.—Several "out-ful in obtaining employment, letters of brass the words:--Hong- this morning on a similar charge and businesslike axe as the em- side" boats have been taken up other wise they are liable to find

#### CHANNEL FLIGHT.

FRENCHMAN'S PLAN TO JLY FROM PARIS TO LONDON WITHOUT A STOP.

A sensational performance in the shape of a flight from Paris to London without a stop is to be attempted shortly by one of the pupils of the aviator and aeroplano-constructor, Robert Ernault Pelterio, whose machines are known by the three initials,

The pupil will probably be M. Pierre Marie, who on 31 Dec .-when yet quite new to the sportmade an aerodrome flight of 331 miles in 6½ hours without a stop on a R.E.P. monoplane. The Minister of Marine has promised the assistance of a torpede-boat as convov.

The distance from Paris to London is from 250 to 280 miles, according to the route followed.

#### RAINFALL IN 70 YEARS.

DEFICIENCY IN SOME YEARS, DESPITE the rest APPEARANCES.

The "man in the street," who is always roady with theories for weather, receives a severe rebuff on the publication redently of 70 years' rainfall from the records of the Royal Observatory. The average annual rainfall for the last 70 years has been 24.17 in. This has only been exceeded in four years since 1894—namely. Explosives for the purpose in 1903, 1906, 1909, and last of catching or destroying vear. In fact, if you go through the whole list of records for the 70 years, you will find that we have had five years of deficiency of rain for every three years of

> Since the etheral waves of wireless telegraphy have been projected through the atmosphere our rainfall has kept consistently nearer the average than, say, in the early seventies, -when the fluctuations were very great, or about the eighties, when for years in succession the rainfall was considerably higher than the mean. Last year was exceptionally high, but this year we seem to be on the way to striking a. balancongain, because the minfall in London since 19 Jan. has been

> less than a quarter of an inch. The influence of the moon on the rainfall is quite as seriously challenged by the figures communicated by Mr. F. W. Dyson, the Astronomer Royal, It is popular belief that the higher the moon's declination compared to terrestrial latitude. the wetter the year. We find that in 1895, when the moon's declination was 28deg. 20min. 26sec., the minfall was only 19.73in.; while in 1903, when the moon's declination was only 18deg. 29min. 10sec., the minfall amounted to 35.54in.—two inches in excess of the highest minfall recorded for the last 70 years!

> The theory that heavy gunfire brings down rain also liasa very interesting commentary in these tables. In 1871, 1874, 1876, and 1887 a succession of "the Woolwich Infants," as the monster guns of that period were called." were undergoing trial at Woolwich, which is not very far from Greenwich Observatory; yet in each of those years the rainfall at Greenwich was below the mean. and in 1871 and 1887 consider-

The records since 1841 sliow that 1864 was the driest year on record and 1903 the wettest.

The Weather Forecast.



Forecast District.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbour hood, N. winds, fresh; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. eathe as No. 1.

OCEAN SAFETY. MODERN STEAMSHIPS AND THE SCIENCE OF ·STABILITY.

THE PERFECT SEA BOAT

surrounding the fate of the Wa- the fact that as long ago as 1803, ratah will doubtless have the in a voyage undertaken just before effect of causing some amount of Christmas, H. M. S. Rosolution nervousness on the part of those struck bad wenther in the Bay of who have to undertake long Biseay and a roll of 40 degroes. journeys by sea. Stability is an was recorded, while she was oasily understandable term; it lying-to. The incident was illusthe ability of the vessel of Documber 26, 1893, from to remain in an approximately sketches supplied by an officer fine reach, and should be invalu- eriticism be quite in order until vertical position in spite of the on the vessel, and her adventurous able as a reserve eightsman, at final order has been arrived at: violent buffeting of wind and trip was reported by a correst any rate. The Old Wellington- Enough at this stage to say that waves. "Recovery powers" also | pondent in the same issue. The ian should be equally useful in | an above-average erew is in the is a phrase which needs little ex- incident is worthy of being replanation, for it describes the called at the present moment, ability of a ship to return quick- when it is our purpose to emly to a normal position after phasise the essential safety of having heeled over by a gust of modern vessels. wind or an extra heavy wave (says the London "Daily Graphic")!

· Everybody knows the feeling in rough weather, when a vessel is rolling badly, that if she hook A MODERN CUPID AT WORK over a little more it must be impossible for her to right herself, and what the average reader a vessel can safely heel-in other | being kept busyl. words, what is the limit of her regeneral lines, since the stability of ships depends not only upon individual design, but upon the character of the cargo of each vessel, and the method in which it is

字 CARGO.:

beings, the problem before the de- | quality. signer is comparatively simple, for he has only to allow such a margin | applications. Some five thousand of safety that, with all the passengors sheltering from a gale on the conditions—the vessel shall still liner, which at certain seasons of the year may carry a full load and at others perhaps, only half its complement of passengers.

but, unfortunately, these are two opposed virtues; for, if a vespower that can possibly be pro- no doubt respond to the call are, vided, she will ride uneasily, ow- in fact, the potential brides whom ing to the rapidity and jerkiness | Cariada cagorly lawaits. with which she will endeavour to return to her normal position.

ness, such as characterises many n' modern boat, does not necesof faulty and dangerous design. HIGH DECKS.

during their short stay on the ship's mother. boat as high above the water line as their means permit, and this I. Who would over have droamed. natural tendency has brought outside the realmof comic opera. about a type of vessel having a | that the day would dawn when series of superimposed decks, at woman-a "mere woman"style of construction which must necessarily lend an air of in-Iship's captain? You by the time stability to the boat in the eyes of the first of the 5,000 young

the uninitiated. ever, is that it is as easy to provide | plished fact. The new officer for a wide range of stability in a | will have her own staff of assistvessel having many decks as in a lants, will take her meals at the boat having but one. This is captain's table, and will wear a simply a question of design, and, neat blue uniform respleadent indeed, the tall sides or high free- with gold lace. The whole thing board, of the liner make it the savors of an omitted character safest of all vessels, so that the from "H.M.S. Pinafore." Yet --- a virtuo instead of the fault that | presentative that the post would it seems at first sight.

pondsupon its metreentric height; see to the well-being and comthat is to say, the relative positions fort of the women passengers, of its metacentre and its centre of She will take her orders from gravity. The metacentre is a the captain, and, with herown term in physics, indicating that staff, will see to it that no point in a floating body in which, thing is left undone that will when the body is disturbed from conduce to the pleasantness of its normal position, the vertical the voyage." line passing through the centre of gravity of the fluid displaced (re- era in ocean travel. It means occupied by the body) meets the daughter overseas without the

power of the vessel to return to the gold lace will assuredly be there, I dissoult thwart.

vortical, and the sufest and most comfortable ship is that in which this relation has been most accurately estimated for average requirements.

THE

. The great recovering powers and stability of modern well-The inquiry into the mystery | designed ships is illustrated by be taken to moon trated in the "Daily Graphic"

#### CANADA'S CALL FOR SWEETHEARTS.

IN ENGLAND.

work in England on behalf of ably backed up by G. E. Fairbairn Glasgow University on East, and wishes to know is to what extent | Canadian young men. He is at No. 7. The Jesus man is cou- | West is much canvassed by the

covering power. This, however, the wild; the call of the wild and mease power. So also are J. B. the feeling entertained towards is a point that cannot be settled on the gentle alike in Canada is the Rosher and R. Le Blanc Smith the ex-Viceroy. The belief precall for sweethearts. The young at Nos. 6 and 5 thwarts. valent among Indians is that the Canucks have discovered that Rosher's uniform thythm tends lofty principles which he loved they are wasting their sweetness to the greater stendiness now to enumerate were not always on the desert air, and brave Mr. observable. Le Blanc Smith is imported into his administra-Howell of the Canadian Northern still a little slow on stroke at tion, that he was deficient in Railway has come to England to times, but is rapidly recovering sincerity, and that he had scant interview the young damsels his best form. R. Davies, at No. sympathy with Indian aspirations; : If the cargo is to be one of human who are ready to taste of this 2, wants rather a firmer finish. The critics declare that they will

willing and domesticated British (1st Trinity), and S. E. Swann I detect in his address a sinister girls are being sought for the purlessident the highest portion of the pose. Their financial position ship above the water line-that will not affect their chances, bow respectively. The Down- East by the proud, domineering is to say, under the worst possible | Should they be found suitable, side man must correct his | West. the company is willing to adbe stable. This naturally neces- vance the passage money. By sitates the provision of a wide the beginning of May, theremargin, especially on a large fore, the first party of servants vessel such as a modern Atlantic | will be sailing for Canada. How long they will remain in a sub-Lordinate position is not for anyone to say. But it requires no great Birolch of the imagination to dear A vessel must have the com-little conclusion that a young wobination of great recovering man who proves herself useful power and comfortable riding, and willing will soon be entering upon a lifelong engagement. The 5,000 capable and domesticated sel has the maximum recovering | young Englishwomen who will

Naturally the question arises as to what special provision the An 'appearance of top-heavi- | Canadian Northern steamships will make to ensure the well being of these young women Barily indicate that the vessel'is | emigrants whilst on board ship. The question has been solved in a novel fashion by the intro-Thatappearanceiscaused solely | duction of a new rating on the by the desire of passengers to live | company's liners that of "the

Assuredly timehasits revenges. I would occupy rank next to the women are ready to sail, "the The real fact of the matter, how- ship's mother" will be an acconttop-heavy" appearance may be Mr. Howell assured a press rehave its responsibilities. The The stability of any vessel de- ship's mother," he said, "will

The innovation marks a new

ROLLING IN BAD WEATHER, Jupon a short railway journey. vessel to float with stability the metacentre must be above the centre of gravity; and upon the precise relation of the positions of these but for the benefit of those who many Old Etonians wielding Curzon observes, "is while pure those who make crime a profestion of the positions of these but for the benefit of those who many Old Etonians wielding Curzon observes, "is while pure those of weak moral, fibre and those of weak moral, fibre and those of weak moral, fibre and those who make crime a profestive greatest trial at which you over the benefit of those who make crime a profest to the district, asserted that, late at night, she had seen a skeleton, at night, she had seen a skeleton, but for the benefit of those who so many Old Etonians wielding Curzon observes, "is while pure the control of the pairing family affairs of the control of the contro two points to each other, and to are interested in the sarterial an our this season. The excep- suing a liberal policy, not to resplendent with gold, standing have never heard of a Devenshire. comfort of the vossel depend. mentioned that the exact cut of Littlejohn (New College), who Self-government, under or within the burrow was opened up, and, Devon. They only develop pat-The height of the one point above the new officers' uniform has not hails from Australia, seems likely the Empire, which is the motte in addition to the urns and riotism when in exile. the other directly determines the yet been decided upon. But to prove a success at that most of the advanced party, is not at bones, which an antiquarian Mr. Arnold. White.—Sloppy

THE UNIVERSITY CREWS.

CONTINUED CAMBRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.

OXFORD'S ETONIAN MAKE-UP.

easo of emergency. He is a very making. neat oarsman, whose, work is in- Strict training will start on Arbuthnot at stroke, is another to Henley for a fortnight's work who may be asked to act as spare over the historic reach. no alteration seems either pro- charge at Putney. bable or expedient.

All the Blues are giving satisfaction. Arbithnot appears easy 1. A modern Cupid is now at to follow at stroke, and is admir- Curzon to the students of the pling up the work in great style Inative press and the criticisms, as We have heard of the call of just now, and rowing with im- may be expected, are coloured by His tendency is to clip one stroke be beguiled no longer by fine He is recoiving thousands of in the hurry for the next.

tondency to clip the finish. At Having carefully read

BETTER COMMAND OF THE BOAT.

As a crow, the mon have manntained the improvement expected from their earlier work. They have a much better command of the boat, and are botter balanced on their feet, which gives them more time to swing forward They seem to have stroke. also escaped from that useless and tiring recovery which absorbed so much strength with no corresponding result previously. And the legs are now being used more effectively from beginning to finish, while they are sharper on to it the moment the blades touch the water.

Mr. Bruce is fast endicating the general tendency to strain back with the bodies, which prevents the legs being got to work sufficiently quickly.

That the crew as a whole have strongth and vigour is a strong point in their favour. There is no mistaking the zest with which they set about their work! between now and April 1 the best of them loarn to apply their strength more effectively, Cambridge will turn out a representative eight immeasurably superior to those of the last two years.

Latest plans differ somewhat from those mentioned in the Mall' Gazette" recently The crew now go to Ely on February 20. Here Captain Willis will have them in charge. A fortnight later they go to Bourne End; where, during the second week, Dr. Etherington-Smith will act as mentor. They hope to reach Putney about March 15 or 16, which will allow of a clear fortnight's tidal-water work. Strict training commences on Ash-Wednesday (March 1).

AN OXFORD-ETONIAN

COMBINATION,

Intest arrangements show that Tinne is not quite pleasing the prosident and his advisors at No. 7 ufter all. Wormald and Burgess have had further trial, and the latter will evidently dispute the

Boat with Times:

A weak finish - dragged through with the arms instead of Wisely enough, President Ro-being driven through direct from Van der byl and W. J. Davy out whonever an attempt is made to tubbing again last week, says the quickon the stroke, are dominant. The former South-African rows a loradicated, any real progress will to the sixteenth century. Furpowerful blade with everyounce of be out of the question. Nor will ther consideration suggests that his weight, makes the most of his anything in the way of individual

variably easy and effective. L. S. Ash Wednesday, and shortly Lloyd, understudy to R. W. M. afterwards the crew will migrate On latest form, however, Harcourt Gold will have them in

EAST AND WEST.

The rectorial address of Lord phrases and glowing periods. The recruits C. F. Burnand Moved by this strong bias, they (Trinity Hall) continue to im- meaning, a deep design for the prove appreciably at No. 4 and leverlasting subjugation of the

present he fails to give the last address, I fail to notice any trace half of the stroke its proper value. Jof a wicked purpose beneath the The "Hall" man's exposition is of surface, though I confess I-have the improved and improving no great love for Lord Curzon. The portion of particular interest to us is that which relates to the future of India.

is.—Can a Western Power. constituted as it is at a distance of 6,000 miles, maintain a" permanent ascendancy in an Asiatic country, with its untold millions, "particularly when a free press and collect themselves for their and the embryos of representa- Dutch Republic, and the 12 free tive government have been conceded to the people and when the sentiment of the East, revivod by western nutriment, is exceptionally actived in its manifestation?" There is no knowing what the future may bring | forth, and the question admits of no positive answer.

Leaving alone the region o

speculation as to what may happen in a remote age, we may assert with confidence that Britis connection and British supremacy are indispensable to India for generations to come, and that they can and will be maintained. says a native thinker in the Bombay Gazette." Her ascendancy, says Lord Curzon, is what Great Britain will regard as duty to civilization and the world Those who talk of the providential mission and sacred trust of Great Britain must down from their lofty pedestal England rules over India, and will do all she can to retain it not purely from the moral sense of her duty towards an alien race but because it is her interest to maintain her supremacy; because she has wonan empire, and it is well for her that she should keep because she is in possession y right of conquest. Russia we know, cast longing eyes India. Was she, too, moved by was instituted by the proprietor poor. a purely divine impulse? I should of the Law, showed that the much prefer plain-speaking to suspicion was fully justified. In know of no better education for sanctimonious professions. Had the course of further digging the Oxford man than to be thrown barren and uninviting as several legenge-shaped plates of chester. Tibot, would any Western Power silver that looked like se tles of a Mr. Cecil Sharp.-Many people The Oxford crew is fast attain- have invaded it and slied its plate of mail, a silver shield, and advocate the learning of music as garded as still filling the space that a husband may send wife or ing final order. C. A. Gladstone's blood for obtaining its possession, sword ornaments of the same a finishing touch to one's educainclusion at how has been the simply from a benevolent desire metal. line which passes through the least misgiving, knowing that the most important change. Every- to rescue the natives from ignor- The annals of Wales record on centres of gravity of fluid and journey can be accomplished with body hopes this fine oarsman will ance and degradation? It is incident that is still more suggest good complexion is quite combody when the latter is at rest, no more risk than that attendant be able to stand the training this equally the interest of India that ive. Non Mold, in Flintshire, patible with water-drinking. year. He has missed his Blue the connection (shall continue there was at one time an ancient

prosent a roalizable ideal."

TESTIMONY OF: TRADITION.

MANY EXAMPLES.

The search going on for trea- Museum. The suggestion of the sure from the ship of the Spanish supernatural in the story which Armada sunk in Tobermory Bay, Scotland, makes it soom a shame by the notion that the timethat shrowd business mon should honoured traditionh ad been so sher (Cambridge) had P. V. J. thostretchers, and arush forward be willing to hazaid money on an undertaking suggested by 'Pall Mall Gazette" of Feb. 13th. faults pro tom. Until they are popular tales that owe their origin Geikie alludes to the trustworthe credulity is justified by several thiness of persistent local tradi-

of tradition.

purse has a local interest. The narrative cannot be better told Ionely farm of Lochgoin, situated than in Sir Archibald's own on Fenwick Moor, and within sight | words:- Ever since the time of of the smoke of Glasgow, figures the Battle of Dunbar, she (Miss prominently in the annals of Darling) said, it had been handed Covenanting times. On no fewer, down that Cromwell, finding his than 12 occasions was the house way barred by Leslie and the soarched and ransacked by dra- Covenauters, sought to discover goons. Tradition avers that one some route through the hills of these visits was anticipated by practicable for his army, and sont James Howie, the honest tenant, out scouts for that purpose. Two who prepared for it by hiding his of these men, disguised as peapurse in the neighbouring moss sants, had made their way It was also alleged that the money down the valley of the Whitadcould not be found after the der as far as the mouth of troopers had left, and that a farm a little dell or clouch, when Inbourer in the employment of the a gust of wind from the hollow family was believed to have ap- blew their cloaks aside and showpropriated it. Ruther more than ed their military garb to some 60 years ago one of llowie's de- of Leslie's omissaries, who were, man from the father of the girl scendards was driving cattle to on the outlook. They were their pasture on a Sunday morn- promptly shot and buried, and ing, when, jumping over a fur- tradition had always pointed to a row, one of the cows planted its low mound with some gorse hoofs in a small fillock and bushes as marking the site of their brought to view a broad silver grave. Miss Darling sought and piece. A contemporary narrative received permission from the cattle-driver may be quoted, be- Marquess of Tweeddale, to open cause of the interesting light a trench at the place with the view To gas and coal used which it throws on old-time views of seeing whether any corrobora-

time, as it was the Lord's Day, or two of the reign of Charles I. than mark the spot—a spot not above 50 yards to the west of the house. Next morning he came with a spade, and dug about until lie came upon an old green purse and several smaller coins.'

About 20 of these may still soen at Inchgoin. Much of their interest contres round the fact that the majority are of foreign mintage. The Gorman Empire, the cities-Bremen, Frankfort, Hamburg. etc., are all represented. By way of explaining this, it has been suggested that an intimate friend of the Lochgoin family may have served as a mercenary soldier in the Continental wars of the period In support of the theory, it may be mentioned that Captain Paton, a noted Covenanter, who suffered death for the cause, was a neighbour of the Howies. This valorous officer is known to have served for a time with Gustavus

NORIE'S LAW. plies still more striking proof of life. the reliability that sometime ateminence near the town of Large. reading it. It was long asserted that a chiefhe had worn during life; had been more orather than of morality. buried in the mound. In 1819 a who lived in the neighborhood, ovitably wither if there were a was observed to become suddonly serious iron famine. affluent. About the same time it sold at Cupar. Norio's Law tonco by the monopolist. blowed traces of recent excavation. The least credulous class of the population have such could not fail to conjoin these great difficulties to face in leading facts, and an investigation, which | honest, moral lives as the very

It is a simple law that for a It is stated that the ladies who twice on previous occasions simply indefinitely. Hence, it is that I burial mound, in which gold may be divided into two classes, story. cannot sympathize with the dem- ornaments were said to be buried. | those of weak moral, fibre and

would have expected to unearth, soutimentalism is dying out,

it was found to contain a complete skeleton encircled by a corselet of pure gold. This interesting relie may now be seen in the British contres round it may be explained vividly imprinted on the woman's mind as to conjure up the spectral

In his interesting, "Scottish

Rominiscences," Sir Aichibald

stories which attest the reliability | tion. Astory, related by Miss Darling, thesister of an oldtime Lam-Among these (says a Glasgow | mormuirfarmer, brought this home paper) the story of the Lochgoin to the author at an early age. The of the course followed by the proprietor, who, I think, was the regarding Sabbath observance: - I tion of the tradition could be He picked it up, and as many obtained. To her great delight, more as he could lay his hands she found among some decayed To upon, but he did no more at the bones, a few buttons and a coin

#### WISDOM.

Rov. Father Kenting .- It is far better to be sligeked and Justily all there were about 40 domath the literature, without noticing

> Mr. W. R. Colton.—In art, a little thought said beautifully is botter than a great thought badly expressed.

. Prof. Solwyn Imago.—I regard every antiquarian bookseller asa noblostandard-bearer in our age of vulgarity.

1 Roy. James Hamilton.—People that if Maria, my daughter, has connected with universities, espe- given you the mitten, I haven't and cially professors, are often more won't do so until you've paid for.

strength is becoming less and less requisite among men.

Mr. Justice Neville. - Over-The story of Norie's Law sup- crowding is terribly bad for young

Rev. F. B. Meyer.—Nover tear me?—Yours. taches to tradition. This is an up an anonymous letter without Mr. R. R. Buckley .- The ques-

tain, clad in the silver armour that I tion of consorship is one of com-Dr. J. W. Gregory, F.R.S.—

man, in humble circumstances, Modern civilisation would in-

Mr. F. T. Trogilgas.—It will be was rumoured that a large quantity a bad day for England; if the inof antique silver had been dividual be crushed out of exist-

The Master of Polwarth.—No.

Professor Boyd Dawkins.—] as operations there were found into the practical life of Man-

tion, like sugar on top of a cake. Mrs. Walter Runeiman.—A

#### SHORT STORIES.

The usual crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance! of a circus tout in a small town one day, pushing and trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing nonr watched them for a few moments, then walking up to the ticket-taker, he

said with an air of authority:-"Lot all these boys in, and count them as they pass."

The gateman did as requested, and when the last one had gone he turned and said: "Twentyeight, sir."

"Good," said the man, smiling as he walked away, "I thought: I guossod right." ON THE TELEPHONE.

"Hallo!". Are you the gas conipany?" inquired a man who-liad rung up the gas company on the telephone.

'Well, did you rend in the war papers that the tail of Halley's Comet is composed of gas?"

'Yes, but what has that -" "And did you notice that it was fifteen million miles long?"

"Yes, but what -" "Nothing. I just wanted to say. that if the astronomors had measured it with the motor in my house it would have been forty million miles long."

THE COST OF COURTSHIP. The following bill and letter have been received by a young whom he has been courting. The communication explains itself:-

Juno 27, 1898. Mr. John James Smith Dr. to Hezekiah Blodgers:

To three months' use of parlor, Thursday and Sunday ovon-

ings ..... L3 for your comfort at . Is a night, which is

very reasonable..... trouble for keeping the children out of the parlor while you

were with Maria ... To broken rockingchair-what I paid dubron is grafify and

timos ..... To springe and upholstering damaged on lounge where Maria and you-used

to sit together-call itamina di mana Which adds up to ... L7 2 Sir,—I want you to understand

remarkable for their business your pleasure. You can't come poculiarities than for business fooling round my house two nights a week an' using the parloras if Lord William Cecil.—Brute 'it were your own, without paying for the luxury, and the bill I have made out is very reason-Rev. W. L. Watkinson - able. But that's neither here Generally it is by matters of com- nor there, and what I have got parative indifference that we are to say is that you've got to pay; for your fun. If you don't I shan't set any lawyer on you or bue you in court, but I'll thrash

> A gentleman who was no longer young, and who never was. handsome, said to a child in the presence of her parents:-"Well, my dear, what do you think of me?"

the life out of you. You hear

The little one made no reply, and the gentleman continued:-"Well, you don't tell me. Why won't you?"

Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, as she said, arolly, in actimid whisper: -- "Cause I don't want to be whipped."

TOO URGENT. Two Irishmen were out hunter ing with one gun between them. The man with the gun saw a bird on a twig and took careful aim at

"Forthe love of Heaven, Mike!" shouted the other hunter. "don't Blioot! The gun sin't loaded."

"I've got too," yelled Mike. "The bird won't wait."

It was at a dinner given to several prominent members of the legal profession that the host asked Mr. Wallace, K.C.—Criminals the oldest judge present for a

Tell us something about the

would be airing family affairs, n/y the ship itself the stability and aspect of the matter, it may be tion is at No. 5, where C. W. B. encourage false expectations on the mound. Six years later man who was grateful for being in friend. The greatest trial at which I over presided was the bringing up of my seven children. with a jury of more than forty relatives, near and distant."

taking photographs by reflected:

light the apparatus should be

#### A SHORT SERMON.

THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD.

TEXT:-MATT.XXV., 14. roquires very little, if any, explanation. It speaks for itself. The Master Who went into a far country is for us, Jesus Christ, The men to whom .. He entrusted five and two talents, as well as the man who had only one talent, are those who profess "His name."

SERVANTS OF CHRIST. We are all the servants of the  $\odot$  of God on the earth.  $-e^{-\epsilon}$ 

equalities of mind and human capacity. One man had more talents than another; the Master required just as much faithfulacis from him as He did from the one who had less. In the execution of their duty we observe the working in these servants of the characteristics of human nature, have the result of diligence and stoth; industry and neglect; honest labour and vain excuses; and roward to the faithful and punishment to the wicked.

OUR TALENTS.

We do not need to labour the. analogy. God entrusts all of us with a certain amount of capital to put to use. A "talent" was a Roman coin which had cortain face value, and overy natural gift we possess, is a talent, and to each of us is given cortain powers and circumstantial opportunities which are also talents, for the opportunity of rendering a kind act is, for example, part of a service. And to each of us is given gifts and opportunities according to our several abilities. The rich have theirs; the poor have theirs. God does not expect from you what He expects from me, and He "tem-USE OUR TALENTS

PROFITABLY. Now, what is the great significance of this parablo? It seems to me that it lies in this, that our work bears an intimate relation to the future of the world. The Master lias gone. When He will return we know not. In A postolic times the disciples laboured for Christ, expecting His speedy roturn. The parable states that "after a long time" the Master returned... I do not think we need concern ourselves as to when He will roturn. The chief matter that should engage our minds and hearts is to ascertain what talent we possess for the work that Christ requires from us, and then to do it in such a way that it will be a success—in other words, profitable. So that when the Master returns, He will not find us idle and negligent.

MAKE THE MOST OF

OPPORTUNITIES. . You will observe that the progress of the world—the realisation of the aims and purposes of Christ-is depondent upon the lish, he sought some explanation development of individual quali- of this seeming paradox on board ties and opportunities. That is the vessel, of which the officers If miracles are to be-done, we and erew professed complete must do them. The servants who ignorance of the English tongue. had more than one talent did not Ho had-to-be-satisfied, however, waste time. They "straightway". went and traded with their talents, and in the great business of life we have no time to waste. Time is money. There is far too much prograstination in the work of regarded these professions of Christ. "To-marrow will do; we need not go to church to-day Master as is ours.

Argnant with suggestiveness, warded in Japan,

He was a man who had an ear for the worst reports about the Master. He had heard that He was a hard and exacting Master. There were no grounds for such an estimate of His charac-We have here a parable that ter, as His treatment of those who did their duty proved.

servant. He looked at his one filtors. The requisite exposure talont, and did not think it necessary with different makes of worth his while to use it; he plates may vary considerably." had only one. He had not five - is not sufficient to be guided b he, perhaps, could not speak in the speed numbers provided b public like So-and-so; and he the makers of the various orthodid not speak at all. He was chromatic plates. Of the different poorer than his next-door neigh- kinds of screens it may be principles to which our moral bour, and, because he could not general knowledge that the innatural subscribes; but there is give as he did, he gave nothing crease of exposure is not al a peculiar sense in which we are at all to the cause of God and ways represented actually by the bond-servants of Christ-that humanity. His whole case was the number quoted, as, for inis, those who are the followers of vain and weak, and showed that stance, a light filter marked b Jesus Christ, and, with-Him, in a his service was actuated by that 2. may necessitate and blessed mystic union, are doing rather popular notion that be- crease of three or four times the something with our spiritual in- cause one does nothing positively normal exposure, or a by 4 may heritance to build up the kingdom wrong-did he not hand the requiresix times, according to the talent back to the Master as he plate in use. A few tests made 11. It this parable we have a clear got it?—he was worthy of praise, with different makes of plates recognition of the ordinary in-PUT TALENTS TO SERVICE. likely to be favoured during the

is not wrapt up in a negative, useful and instructive. The re-Your character must follow positivo lines if it is to shine in the beauty of righteousness. und holinoss. Your life is an investment for humanity. Your life is a light for those who sit in larkness. Your life should be a effection of the Christ's, and unless you perform your part in the economy of the Kingdom, that Kingdom must suffer.

Only one talent! Why, the woman at the well heard Christ but once, but what a revolution she worked in her city by repeating what she heard, and felt and saw! Bring the talent out of its mapkin, friends, and in the name of our Master, Who is neither hard nor exacting, but just and tendor, and merciful, put it to some service, no matter how simple and insignificant it may appear when contrasted with Tother talents. It will met with its

WARNING TO IDLERS. Christ's skilful treatment of the in the service of the Church. A roct expression of the Church. A roct expression of the Church. neglect their amy, and wileyby falls upon them they will have no excuse. On the other hand; those who morit the Master's reward will be treated not only generously, but made partakers of the very joy of their Lord! What that is II do not know. We perhaps tod often think of Christ with His Cross, and are apt to forget that our Master is also joyful. At any rate, the reward for the Cross will we may be sure, bear a just -relationship to the pain and suffering, and the joy will be unutterable, and full of glory.

#### "COULDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH."

JAPANESE BLUFF.

Wellington (N.Z.),—When the representative of "The Daily! Telegraph" found the log of the Japanese Antarctic exploring ship 1 Kinan Maru written up in Engwith courtoous smiles and facial expressions of inability to understand what he was talking about.

The scepticism with which he lingual deficiency has been strengthened now into a convic-

a fair return for their investment; prior to their departure several taking opaque subjects a back- of this country." the best. And, consequently, visited his place of business and ed across the easel. The camera, would be much increased, the Germany, while among the black satin bands. The two dreds of people were present, inwhen the day of reckoning tran- bought a large supply of English with the lens in position, should manager expressed the opinion Turks the belief is widely spread latest crazes are, it was noticed, cluding the lady doctor, Change spired, they were handsomely novels, current magazines and now be adapted to the runners that they would be affected only to that the Bulgarians, Greek, and simulated rather than actually Chuh-kun, and a number of rewarded. So it is ever with newspapers. In making these in such a way that it can be a small extent. America, he add- Montenegrins are encouraged by carried out. I mean the tonic cut female medical students. After those who take a serious view of purchases they expressed them moved into any desired position, ed, would contribute the greatest Great Britain to harass and even- like the trouser skirt, and the the leaders of the movement had life and devote their energies to selves in first-rate English, and and yet kept square with the quota of visitors, but a large num- tually attack Turkey. If the war bolero trimmed with a high waist- addressed the meeting, pointing making the most of their time, displayed a familiar knowledge easel. Another plan is that the ber of inquiries were being re- between the Turks and the line. Other popular belores have out the danger China was in at talents, friends, wealth, and in- of what the various writers had easel be made to slide along the ceived from Prance and from Christian nations of the Balkans little unlined silk basques falling present and emphasizing the imfluence for the Kingdom of God. published. They also furnished runners, and the camera a fixture, Russia. The Russian people, he breaks out next spring, it would from the waist-belts, and a portance of the people being pre-THE ONE-TALENT MAN. him with the addresses of people, the extension, of course, being explained, were becoming more be impossible to localise it. But favourite trimming to the front pared to defend their country, it I confess that the one-talent written in English, to whom cor- available. Various methods of and more constant in their visits at this stage it would be as yet of one is a pliese net or lace was resolved that a National

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES.

LIGHT-FILTER VALUES.

placed near a well-lighted window, is lighted evenly; or if artificial Probably many failures by inlight is to be used then the source correctexposure have been caused of light should be arranged as by a point which is frequently near as possible to the camera at The one-talent man was a proud overlooked in regard to lightone side, and a reflector of some description-placed near the object at the other side in order to equaliso the illumination as much as possible. Fortaking photographs by transmitted light a Nernet lamp, incandescont gas, or oillamp can be used. The lamp should be placed directly behind the apermust be taken in arranging the . Just because the conduct of the My friend, the question of life coming season will be found most

flowers, etc.

CORONATION VISITORS

PLENTY OF ACCOMMO-

DATION FOR ALL

OF THEM.

LONDON IS NEVER FULL.

200,000 visitors from the Over-

seas Dominions, America, and the

Continent will visit London dur-

surrounding the Coronation o

King George, and already rooms

are being booked to secure against

In the case of the large hotels,

filled up, and the "rush "will not

materially affect them, although

owing to the increased cost of

THE INFLUENCE OF THE

Owing to the facilities offered

"It is impossible," said the

manager of the Hotel Cecil to the

are yearly circulated that London

is crowded and that hotel

accommodation is at a pre-

mium, are not only untrue, but

are responsible for the loss of

great deal of money which would

otherwise find its way into the

pockets of London's tradesmen.

that we could accommodate with

the greatest of ease almost any

number of people, as, if they can-

not book rooms at once, there

are always other places to which

THE HARM

"As an instance of the harm

OF EXAGGERATION.

they can go.'

follows an increased demand.

disappointment.

It is anticipated that some

-sults should be carefully marked and stored away for reference wlien required. A chartmade up of different colours introducing blue, green, yellow, and red representing as near as possible the colours of probable subjects, should be propared and set up to be photographed First make an exposure without a filter, and if possible develop at once to ascertain if a correct exposure has been made, but of-course an approximately correct exposure made by means of a meter should answer the purpose well. Now proceed to make three exposures with the filter in mosition, one according to the increase necessary as given by the makers of the filter, and the other two under and over the amount; thus, if a by 4 requiring four times, make the exposures three, four, and five times. Now if this is done with ling the period of the festivities one or more light filters and the same tests made with different plates, I have no doubt some o slothful and unprofitable servant iny readers will be enlightened hould be a warning to all idlers as to the reason of many incor-

> This branch of photography is rapidly becoming more popular with amateurs, and few who once start this work regret having dono so. It is quite a fallacy to suppose that in order to take photomicrographs an elaborate array expensive apparatus is necessary. As a matter of fact, probably the subjects that will by the general use of the motorprove of greatest interest to the car, house agents who have majority of amateur workers can suitable furnished dwellings to be photographed with an ordinary let a few miles from London are camera with a reasonably long being inundated with applicaextension and a lens of very short tions, while the smaller and focal length. By this I mean that private hotels will no doubt be there is a vastamount of extreme- considerably benefited. ly interesting work to be done without the aid of the microscope. Photo-micrography really means Press Association reporter, "to the photography or enlarged fill London and the reports that images of small objects, and not necessarily obtaining enormous magnification. This branch of work is divided up into two classes, low power and high power. It is upon low-power work that propose to deal in these few notes. The apparatus necessary is a camera with a good extension, London's resources are so great proforably-a-solidly-built squarebellows, camera, quarter-plate size will do, or, if desired, halfplate. Alens of about two inches ! focus will be required, the largest working aperture of which need not exceed F8. If not already possessed of this lens, one can be purchased second-hand for a few shillings. The next piece of apparatus is a pair of parallel done by these reports," he went wooden runners, say about four feet on, "I will tell you this: Last

in length, and at one end should year a party of over a hundred be fixed a form of easel upon which wealthy' Americans' intended to the objects to be photographed come to London, and to make a we will have an opportunity tion that, so far as the language can be arranged. An aperture tour of the country. They read ngain," and so forth, are very is concerned, this Antarctic ex- sufficiently large to clear that por- in a newspaper that London was lame and unworthy words to ploration party carried off a piece tion of a microscopic object slide full up—that there was no room employ about work for such a of bluff with admirable resource. containing the specimen should left. What did they do? In-Recently the keeper of a book- be made in the centre. This is in stead of landing at Southampton, The servants made the utmost seller's kiesk on the what stated order that prepared specimens they went on to Cherbourg and use of their opportunities; they to "The Daily Telegraph's." re- may be photographed by trans- spent some weeks in France with- belief among the Balkan it is. A sketch shows one of Association with the object of were not content with obtaining presentative that on the night mitted light if desired. When out placing foot upon the shores they were determined to realise of the officers of the Kinan Maru ground of paper should be stretch- Questioned as to whether prices encouraged by Austria and black trimmed with the Government. Several hun-

min interests me. He action is tain newspapers were to be for- illumination can be adopted, to this country, and their taste for possible to prevent it.—"Pall frill: falling sideways. Take, for Volunteer Association be oroither daylight or artificial light, travel was rapidly increasing. Mall Gazetto,"

#### according to circumstances. For NEAR EAST WAR CLOUD.

PORTENTS OF SERIOUS care being taken that the object TROUBLE IN THE SPRING

BALKANS ACTIVITY.

[By a Foreign Diplomat.] The European situation has not been cleared up.

The only things which, since the Potsdam mooting, emerge more clearly are intensified distrust of Gormany in Franco and England. and the somewhat weakened trust in Russia by the public opinion ture in the easel, and great care in these countries.

lamp in order to ensure that the third member of the Ententeseemactual source of light is in line ed to become less cordial, France with the axis of the lens; other- and England felt the need to intenwise uneven illumination will sify their own cordiality towards' result. It is advisable that a each other. Between them the Encondenser be placed between the tento is "more cordial, closer, and lamp and object in such a posi- more complete than ever," action that the beam of light is cording to M. Pichon. If those concontrated upon "the object, words mean a reality, and not With the above mentioned ap, pleasurable, but empty sounds, to hear that there is very little teresting photographs can be tion for defensive purposes must the new models; but, as taken, the magnifications obtain- have been concluded by this time said above, the hour will no ed ranging: from, say, two to between England and France: last, and although the dresses twelve according to the camera Such a convention would be, I extension available. This range will not say the logical answer of magnification will cover many to, but the natural consequence subjects, such as some of the of the Russo-German rapprochemore common insects, small ment.

But for the moment the centre of the political storm cloud does not lie in the Persian Gulf, encircling Koweit and Bagdad The centre of danger is nearer to the centre of Europe. It is again in the Balkan Peninsula. Strange and symptomatic events are happening there. The rumours of a military convention between Turkey and Roumania (which is formally attached to the Triplo Alliance), have never been concontradicted. The rapprochement between Bulgaria and Greece was somewhat slow, but unmistakable. Only four works ago the Bulgarian ex-Minister for War, General Savov published a pamphlet declaring that an Alliance between Bulgaria, Greece, and Montenegro against Turkey is not only an unavoidable, but already an accom-

THE ALBANIAN AGITATION. prices will be somewhat higher the last two months have informed Europe that there are now in Moncommodities which mecessarily tenegro nearty 10,000 refugees from North Albania, the Sandjak; and even from the Kossovo Vilayet. who clamour daily for the King of Montene ro to invade their country, and by occupying it with his army, give the people security for life and property, of which the Young Turks have, according to them, cutterly deprived them. The latest messages from Cettinje announce that the warlike excitement is growing among the Montenegrins themselves, and that King Nicholas is at present bravely resisting the wishes of his

But for how long will he be able to resist? He could tomorrow, not without justification. pretend that the people of North Albania and the Sandjak have implored his protection, and that his own people insisting that he should give them such a protection, he had no other alternative but to occupy those countries. The same plea, and probably a less artificial one, could Bulgaria make for the invasion of Macedonia by the Bulgarian Army.

TURKEY'S GRIEVANCE. The Turks are fully aware of the dangers menacing them, They are planning a general mobilisation of their forces in Europe in the early spring. That would necessarily provoke the mobilisation of the Bulgarian, Montenegrin, and, probably, Servian armies, And under the Balkan atmosphere, charged always, more or less, by electric storms, the rifles and guns may start to fire of themselves.

#### PARIS FASHIONS.

The moral to be remembered just now, where fashion is conthe hour will last." The to make a whole series of which have all been seen new collections are put on view. seen some of the newest, models or that the actresses will have to be content with wearing demode frocks for the rest of the time the plays run. As the plays in question were forcordained to succeed, this last supposition seems scarcely likely, so we may conclude that dainty bonnets do nuit which the any rate, in the early spring.

Lovers of variety will be sorry

we now see express the fashion? I the present, and the immediate future, the coming collections wil show novelties which will be worn in June, July, and August But let us deal with to-day, and not heed that tantalising rattle o the distant drum. The dresses have in my mind afe some saw at the Theatre Michel, and they were made by Paquin. There was one in navy-blue velslightly full, as a Greek underunder the blue-green crope de and the whole dress was a charmmight wear and look well in.

Another charming dress was in old-rose carliamira bronado, with a three-tier tunic of plain rose: voile, each tier being bordered Montenegrin telegrams during with a narrow silk fringe. The corsage was quite simply blowsed and carried to the base of the thront, above which was a touch! of cream. This touch of cream is so-important. It softens the whole effect in a most marvellous way, for there are very · faw women who can bear a colour! directly on the skin without runhard, unfinished—unsatisfactory, in fact. Yet another model, and this, not one which has appeared at the theatre, is in lime-tinted foulard, with a deep hem of black mousseline trimmed with coarse cream lace, the corrage being carried out in the same materials. "

THE LONGER SKIRT.

There is no doubt about which make her look intense- Mall Gazette." ly feminine, fragile, and graceful. Some people say she means to grow plump again, and give up her stern dieting and her salt cures; but she will have to recken with the dressmakers if she does, as I know they infinitely prefer her to be slim.

THE VOGUE OF THE BOLERO.

The danger is very serious. Several weeks ago I said that Shanghai, to consider the forma-Slave, that the Chauvinistic its many forms, made in a organising Volunteer corps in all policy of the Young Turks is finely striped silk of sapphire parts of the Empire to support instance, a tailor-made of the new genised.

material called silk-sorge, made with a boloro of the same may terial worn over a chiffen and lace blouse, add to this a lace frill in corned, is: "Shape your heart front and lace wrist frills, and (or, rather, your budget) to meet nothing could be daintier for a the present, but dream not that visit of the ordinary calling kind. A favourite hat for such a costume is, the dress-makers have had is the taffetas turban in a fine check of one colour, but in two new dresses for the theatres, shades. The taffetas is swirled. round a turban shape, and then. this week, several days before the spiked into a three-fold fan. which careers off at a sharp angle This means either that we have from the highest twist of the turban. It is very effective, and I saw one this week in two shades. of peacock-blue worn with a navyblue tailor-made and black fox furs which was quite successful.

THE BONNET DE NUIT.

I am quite in love with the the new theatre dresses are fore- Frenchwomen wear, and they are runners of what is to be worn, at so easy to make. As a matter of fact, I do not think they are worn NO GREAT CHANGE IN LINE in the nuit, but they do adorn many dainty heads in the early morning, when the cup of teaparatus a large number of in- then at least a military conven- change in the general lines of or chocolate is being taken and morning letters are being read. Some women like the Dutch shape made in embroidered lawn, others the mob cap with a ribbon running round it, and both are pretty. The best way is to buy one for a good pattern and then let one's own small milliner copy it in different muslins. I lound one the other day for 20 francs, and the rest of my bonnets will cost me about 5 francs each.

> THE MORNING INDOOR. TOILETTE.

It is a recognised fact in vet, with a tunic in the green England that the Frenchwoman crope de Chine. The skirt was loplollops around in her dressing-gown all morning-some dress might be, the tunic was short people think all day. The on one side and long on the other, difficulty about refuting this disand round the high waist-line was paraging idea is that there is a long-ended sash of blue velvet some truth in it; but only some. ribbon. The tunic reached the The Frenchwoman wears a robe: base of the neck, and a high cream d'interieur, a loose-flowing garnet collarband finished off the ment of some soft material, into throat, cream not sleeves ran from which, she can slip, quite easily. But—and this is a great but—she Chine short ones, to the wrists, is the perfection of neatness and trimness in it, for one must not ing simple thing, which any girl take as a type of the true Frenchwoman the occasional glimpses to. be had of a small Fronch interior from which hang mattresses and . badcoverings at the windows, and over which preside stout women in llannelette dressing-gowns at 5fr. 90c. each, and open at the throat for comfort. One might as justly cite the Englishwoman who wears Hinde's curling-pins until the afternoon as representative of English liabits. To be fair, it is necessary to compare the women who belong to the same classes, and in this case. ning the risk of the dress looking let us take the upper middle-class women of both nations. Both, naturally, are equally dainty in their actual bathing and hairdressing and wearing of fair, fresh linen; but the Frenchwoman, instinctively plus coquette, puts more flourishes into the performance than the Englishwoman. Her dressingroom, shelves hold bottles of the advent of the longer skirt sweet-smelling essences, her ribfor afternoon dresses, and there bons and laces flutter more obis no question about the grace viously, and instead of covering of the innovation. The short up her danity under-garments skirt will still reign for practical with a noat shirt and cloth skirt. purposes, but for garden parties, she puts on a flowing robe of silk. house parties, concerts, and all or muslim, or enchemire, and she occasions where pretty, rather than looks charming in it. It suits her practical, dresses should reign by and het surroundings, and it right, the longer skirt will be de saves her tailor-made skirt from rigueur. It will be made on the getting kneed. In this way she lines of Greek robes, and no is both dainty and practical and under-skirts will be worn with it, just because she is different from for the Parisienne is mad about us is no reason to say she is soft, supple, clinging materials wrong.—M. E. C. in the "Pall

#### THE CHINESE VOLUN-TEER MOVEMENT.

A meeting was hold on Sunday week under the auspices of the Volunteer Associations of the Settlement and the Chinese City,

OCEAN SAFETY.

MODERN STEAMSHIPS AND THE SCIENCE OF STABILITY.

THE PERFECT SEA BOAT.

"The inquiry into the mystery | designed ships is illustrated by surrounding the fate of the Wa- | the fact that as long age as 1893, ratah will doubtless have the in a voyage undertaken just before offect of causing some amount of Christmas, Il. M. S. Resolution norvousness on the part of those struck had weather in the Bay of who have to undertake long Biseay and a roll of 40 degrees journeys by sea. Stability is an was recorded, while she was easily understandable term; it lying-to. The incident was illusis a phrase which needs little ex- incident is worthy of being re- case of emergency. He is a very | making. planation, for it describes the called at the present moment, neat earsman, whose work is in- |. Strict training will start on having heeled over by a gust of modern vessels. wind or an extra heavy wave (saysthe London "Daily Graphic!").

Everybody knows the feeling in rough weather, when a vessely is rolling badly, that if she hells A MODERN CUPID AT WORK over a little more it must be impossible for her to right herself, and what the average reader wishes to know is to what extent n vessel can safely heel—in other words, what is the limit of her recovering power. This, however, loaded.

beings, the problem before the de- | quality, signor is comparatively simple, for he has only to allow such a margin | of safety that, with all the passengers sheltering from a gale on the looside at the highest portion of the ship above the water line-that will not affect their chances, bow respectively. The Down- East by the proud, domineering is to say, under the worst possible | Should they be found mitable, side man must correct his West. conditions—the vessel shall still bo stable. This naturally necessitutes the provision of a wide the beginning of May, theremargin, especially on a large fore, the first party of servants vessel such as a modern Atlantic | will be sailing for Canada. How liner, which at certain seasons of the year may carry a full load ordinate position is not for anyone and at others perhaps only half its complement of passengers.

bination of great recovering man who proves herself useful power and comfortable riding, and willing will soon be entering but, unfortunately, these are two pop a lifelong ongagement. The opposed virtues, for if a ves- 5,000 capable and domesticated sel has the maximum recovering | young Englishwomen who will power that can possibly be pro- no doubt respond to the call are, vided, she will ride uneasily, ow- in fact, the potential brides whom ing to the rapidity and jerkiness | Canada engorly awaits. with which she will endeavour to return to her normal position.

An appearance of top-heaviness, such as characterises many n modern boat, does not necessarily indicate that the vessel is of faulty and dangerous design. HIGH DECKS.

during their short stay on the ship's mother." boat as high above the water line . Assuredly time has its revenges. as their means permit, and this | Who would over have droamed. natural tendency has brought outside the realm of comic opera. about a type of vessel having a | that the day would dawn when series of superin posed decks, a woman—a. "mere, woman "-style of construction which must would occupy rank next to the necessarily lend an air of in- slap's captain? Yet, by the time stability to the boat in the eyes of the first of the 5,000 young

the uninitiated. ever, is that it is as easy to provide | plished fact. The new officer for a wide range of stability in a | will have her own staff of assistvessel-having many decks as in a lants, will take her meals at the boat having but one. This is captuin's table, and will wear a simply a question of design, and, near blue uniform resplendent indeed, the tall sides or high free- with gold lace. The whole thing board, of the liner make it the savors of an omitted character safest of all vessels, so that the from "H.M.S. Pinafore," Yet "top-heavy" appearance may be Mr. Howell assured a press rea virtue instead of the fault that presentative that the post would it seems at first sight.

pends upon its metacentric height; see to the well-being and comthat is to say, the relative positions fort of the women passengers. of its metacentre and its centre of | She will take her orders from gravity. The metacentre is a the captain, and, with her own term in physics, indicating that staff, will see to it that nopoint in-a-floating body in which, thing is left undone that will when the body is disturbed from conduce to the pleasantness of its normal position, the vertical the voyage." line passing through the centre of ROLLING IN BAD WEATHER. | upon a short milway journey.

It is a simple law that for a l vessel to float with stability the are to occupy these new posts owing to illness. metacentrempet be above the cen- have already been selected. It is reminiscent of the palmy and for Swaraj in any of its forms. In 1827, a woman, who belonged those who make crime a profestreof gravity, and upon the precise Vacancies, obviously, will be few, days of the late "eighties" to find "The truor wisdom," as Lord to the district, asserted that, late sion.

relation of the positions of these but for the benefit of these who so many Old Etonians wielding Curzon observes, "is, while pure at night, she had seen a skeleton, Sir F. Carruthers Gould.—I two points to each other, and to are interested in the sartorial an our this season. The exceptaining a liberal folicy, not to respleadent with gold, standing have never heard of a Devenshire comfort of the vessel depend. mentioned that the exact cut of Lillbjohn (New College), who Self-government, under or within the burrow was opened up, and, Devon. They only develop pat-The height of the one point above the new officers' uniform has not halls from Australia, seems likely the Empire, which is the motte in addition to the urns and riotism when in exile. the other directly determines the yet been decided upon. But to prove a success at that most of the advanced party, is not at bones, which an antiquerian Mr. Arnold White.—Sloppy power of the vessel to return to the gold lace will assuredly he there, I difficult thigher.

vertical, and the safest and most comfortable ship is that in which this relation has been most accurately estimated for average requirements.

The great recovering powers and stability of modern welltaken to mean trated in the "Daily Graphic"

#### CANADA'S CALL FOR SWEETHEARTS.

IN ENGLAND.

Canadian young men. He is at No. 7. The Jesus man is coul West is much canvassed by the being kept busy.

the wild; the call of the wild and monse power. So also are J. B. the feeling entertained towards is a point that cannot be settled on the gentle alike in Canada is the Resher and R. Le Blanc Smith the ex-Viceroy. The belief pregeneral lines, since the stability of call for sweethearts. The young at Nos. 6 and 5 thwarts, valent among Indians is that the ships depends not only upon in- Canucks have discovered that. Resher's uniform rhythm tends lofty principles which he leved dividual design, but upon the they are wasting their sweetness to the greater steadiness now to enunciate were not always character of the cargo of each ves- on the desert air, and brave Mr. observable. Le Blane Smith is imported into his administrasel, and the method in which it is Howell of the Canadian Northern still a little slow on stroke at tion, that he was deficient in Railway has come to England to times; but is rapidly recovering sincerity, and that he had scant interview the young damsels his best form. R. Davies, at No. sympathy with Indian aspirations. If the cargo is to be one of human | who are ready to taste of this 2, wants rather a firmer finish. The critics declare that they will

He is receiving thousands of in the hurry for the next. the company is willing to advance the passage money. By long they will remain in a sub- nature. to say. But it requires no great ] strotch of the imagination in dear A vessel must have the com- | the conclusion that a young wo-

Naturally the question arises as to what special provision tho Canadian. Northern steamships will make to ensure the well being of these young women emigrants whilst on board ship. The question has been solved in a novel fashion by the intro-That appearance is caused solely | duction of a new rating on the by the desire of passengers to live company's liners—that of, "the

women are ready to sail, "the The real fact of the matter, how- | ship's mother" will be an acconthave its responsibilities, "The The stability of any vessel de- ship's mother," he said, "will

The innevation marks a new

It is stated that the ladies who twice on previous occasions simply indefinitely. Hence it is that I burial mound, in which gold may be divided into two classes, story.

#### THE UNIVERSITY CREWS.

CONTINUED CAMBRIDG IMPROVEMENT.

OXFORD'S ETONIAN MAKE-UP.

Wisoly enough, President Rosher (Cambridge) had P. V. J. Van dor Byl and W. J. Davy out tubbing again last week, says the "Pall Mall Gazette" of Feb. 13th. no alteration seems either pro- charge at Putney. bable or expedient.

All the Blues are giving satisfaction. Arbuthnot appears easy A modern Cupid is now at to follow at stroke, and is admir- Curron to the students of the work in England on bohalf of ably backed up by G.E. Fairbaira | Glasgow University on East and pling up the work in great style | native press and the criticisms, as We have heard of the call of just now, and rowing with im may be expected, are coloured by His tendency is to clip one stroke be beguiled no longer by fine

tendency to clip the finish. At

BETTER COMMAND OF

THE BOAT. As a crew, the men have maintained the improvement expected from their earlier work. The have a much better command of the boat, and are better balanced on their feet, which gives them more time to swing forward und-collect themselves for their They seem to have also escaped from that useloss and tiring recovery which absorbed so much strength with no corresponding result previously. And the legs are now being used more effectively from beginning to finish, while they are sharper on to it the moment the blades touch the water.

Mr. Brûce is fast cradicating the general tendency to strain back with the bodies, which prevents the legs being got to work suliciently quickly.

That the crew as a whole have strength and vigour is a strong point in their favour. There is nomistaking the zest with which they set about their work! between now and April 1 the best of them learn to apply their strength more effectively, Cambridge will turn out a representative eight immeasurably superior to those of the last two years.

Latest, plans differ somewhat from those mentioned in "Pall Mall Gazette" recent The crew now go to E on February 20. Here Captain Willis will have them in charge. A fortnight later they go to Bourne End, where, during the esecond week, Dr. Etherington-Smith will act as mentor. They hope to reach Putney about March 15 or 16, which will allow of a clear fortnight's tidal-water Strict training commences on Ash-

Wednesday (March 1). AN OXFORD-ETONIAN COMBINATION.

Intest arrangements show that Tinne is not quite pleasing the prosident and his advisors at No. 7 after all. Wormald and Burgess have had further trial, and the latter will evidently dispute the

Boat with Tinne. A weak finish -dragged through with the arms instead of boing driven through direct from the stretchers - and a rush forward whonever an attempt is made, to anickon the stroke, are dominant faults pro tem. Until they are The former South African rows a condicated, any real progress will powerful blade with every ouncoof | be out of the question. Nor will ability of the vessel of December 26, 1893, from his weight, makes the most of his anything in the way of individual to remain in an approximately sketches supplied by an officer fine reach, and should be invalue eriticism be quite in order autil vertical position in spite of the on the vessel, and her adventurous able as a reserve eightsman, at final order has been arrived at: violent buffeting of wind and trip was reported by a corres- any rate. The Old Wellington- Enough at this stage to say that waves. "Recovery powers" also | pendent in the same issue. The im should be equally useful in an above-average crew is in the

ability of a ship to return quick- when it is our purpose to em- variably easy and effective. L. S. Ash Wednesday, and shortly ly to a normal position after phasise the essential safety of Lloyd, understudy to R. W. M. afterwards the crew will migrate Arbuthnot at stroke, is another to Henley for a fortnight's work who may be asked to act as spare lover the historic reach. Mr. On latest form, however, Harcourt Gold will have them in

EAST AND WEST. The rectorial address of Lord applications. Some five thousand The recruits C. F. Burnand Moved by this strong bias, they willing and domesticated British (1st Trinity) and S. E. Swann detect in his address a sinister girls are being sought for the pur- (Trinity Hall) continue to im- meaning, a deep design for the pose. Their financial position prove appreciably at No. 4 and everlasting subjugation of the

> Having carefully read the present he fails to give the last address, I fail to notice any trace half of the stroke its proper value. I of a wicked purpose beneath the The "Hall" man's exposition is of surface, though I confess I have the improved and improving no great love for Lord Curzon. The portion of particular interest to us is that which relates to the future of India.

is,-Can a Western Power, constituted as it is at a distance of 6,000 miles, maintain a permanent ascendancy in an Asiatio country, with its untold millions, "particularly when a free press and the embryos of representative government have been conceded to the people and when the sentiment of the East, revived by western nutriment, is exceptionally active in its manifestation?" There is no know ing what the future may bring forth, and the question admits of no positive answer.

Leaving alone the region of

speculation as to what may hap-

pen in a remote age, we may

present a realizable ideal,"

assert with confidence that British connection and British supremacy are indispensable to India for generations to come, and that NORIE'S LAW. they can and will be maintained, says a native thinker in the 'Bombay Gazette." Her ascenduncy, says Lord Curzon, is what Great Britain will regard as duty to civilization and the world Those who talk of the providen find mission and sacred trust o Great Britain must come down from their lofty pedestal England rules over India, and will do all she can to retain i not purely from the moral sense of her duty towards an alien race, but because it is her interest to maintain her supremacy; because she has won an empire, and it is well for her that she should keep it; because she is in possession by right of conquest. Russia we know, cast longing eyes on India: Was she, too, moved by a purely divine impulse? I should of the Law, showed that the Professor Boyd Dawkins.much prefer plain-speaking to suspicion was fully justified. In know of no better education for sanctimonious professions. Had the course of further digging the Oxford man than to be thrown India been a region as operations there were found into the practical life of Manbarren and uninviting as several lozenge-shaped plates of chester. Tibot, would any Western Power silver that looked like so the of a gravity of the fluid displaced (re- era in ocean travel. . It means | The Oxford crew is fast attain- have invaded it and slied its plate of mail, a silver shield, and advocate the learning of music as garded as still filling the space that a husband may send wife or ling final order. C. A. Gladstone's blood for obtaining its possession, sword ornaments of the same a finishing touch to one's educaoccupied by the body) meets the daughter everseas without the inclusion at bow has been the simply from a benevolent desire metal. line which passes through the least misgiving, knowing that the most important change. Every- to rescue the natives from ignor- The annals of Wales record an Mrs. Walter Runciman.-A centres of gravity of fluid and journey can beaccomplished with body hopes this fine oursman will ance, and degradation? It is incident that is still more suggest- good complexion is quite combody when the latter is at rest, no more risk than that attendant beable to stand the training this equally the interest of India that ive. Near Mold, in Flintshire, patible with water-drinking.

TESTIMONY OF TRADITION.

MANY EXAMPLES

The search going on for treabe willing to hazard money on. an undertaking suggested by popular tales that owe their origin to the sixteenth contury. Further consideration suggests that Geikie alludes to the trustwor-

It was also alleged that the money down the valley of the Whitadwhich it throws on old-time views of seeing whether any corrobora-

than mark the spot—a spot not above 50 yards to the west of the house. Next morning he came with a spade, and dug about until he came upon an old green purse and several smaller coins."

About 20 of these may still be seen at Lochgoin. Much of their interest contres round the fact that the majority are of foreignmentage. The Gorman Empire; the Dutch Republic, and the 12 free citios—Bremen, Frankfort, Ham burg, etc., are all represented. By way of explaining this, it has been suggested that an intimate friend of the Lockgoin family may have served as a mercenary soldier in the Continental wars of the meriod. In support of the theory, Wmay be mentioned that Captain Paton, a noted Covenanter, who suffered death for the cause, was a neighbour of the Howies. This valorserved for a time with Gustavus

plies still more striking proof of life. the reliability that sometime attaches to tradition. This is an eminence near the town of Largo. reading it. It was long asserted that a chieftain, clad in the silver armour that I tion, of consorship is one of comhe had worn during life, had been moreo rather than of morality. buried in the mound. In 1819 h man, in humble circumstances, Modern civilisation would inwho lived in the neighborhood, ovitably wither if there were a was observed to become suddenly | serious iron famine. affluent. About the same time it was rumoured that a large quantity | a bad day for England if the inof antique silver had been I dividual be crushed out of existsold at Cupar. Norie's Law I tonce by the monopolist. also showed traces of recent excavation. The least crodulous class of the population have such could not fail to conjoin these great difficulties to face in leading facts, and an investigation, which | honest, moral lives as the very was instituted by the proprietor poor.

year. He has missed his Blue the connection shall continue there was at one time an accient Mr. Wallace, K.C.—Criminals cannot sympathize with the dom- ornaments were said to be buried. | those of weak moral, fibre and would have expected to unearth, contimentalism is dying out,

it was found to contain a complete skeloton-encircle Dy-acorsolet of puro gold. This interesting relic sure from the ship of the Spanish supernatural in the story which Armada sunk in Tobermory Bay, I contros round it may be explained Scotland, makes it seem a shame by the notion that the timethat shrowd business menshould honoured traditionhad been so vividly imprinted on the woman's mind as to conjure up the spectral

In his interesting "Scottish"

Reminiscences," Sir Archibald

the crodulity is justified by several thiness of persistent local tradistories which attest the reliability tion. Astory, related by Miss Darling, thesister of an oldtime Lun-Among those (says a Glasgow | mormuirfarmer, brought this home paper) the story of the Looligoin to the author at an early age. The purse has a local interest. The marrative cannot be better told lonely farm of Lochgoin, situated then win Sir Archibald's own on Fenwick Moor, and within sight | words :- " Ever since the time of of the smoke of Glasgow, figures | the Battle of Dunbar, she (Miss prominently in the annals of Darling) said, it had been handed Covenanting times. On no fewer down that Cromwell, finding his than 12 occasions was the house way barred by Loslie, and the searched and ransacked by-dra- Covenanters, sought to discover goons. Tradition avers that one some route through the hills of these visits was anticipated by practicable for his army, and sont James Howie, the honost tenant, out scouts for that purpose. Two who prepared for it by hiding his of these men, disguised as peapurso in the neighbouring moss sants, had made their way could not be found after the Ider as far as the mouth of troopers had left, and that a farm a little dell or cleuch, when labourer in the employment of the a gust of wind from the hollow. family was believed to have ap- blew their cloaks aside and showpropriated it. Rather more than ed their military garb to some 60 years ago one of Howie's de- of Leslie's emissaries, who were scendants was driving cattle to on the outlook. They were their pasture on a Sunday morn- | promptly shot and buried, anding, when, jumping over a fur-tradition had always pointed to a row, one of the cows planted its low mound with some gorse hoofs in a small hillock and bushes as marking the site of their brought to view a broad silver grave. Miss Darling sought and To three months' uso phrases and glowing periods i.piece. A contemporary narrative received permission from the of the course followed by the proprietor, who, I think, was the cattle-driver may be quoted; be- Marquess of Tweeddale, to open cause of the interesting light a trench at the place with the view To gas and coal used regarding Sabbath observance: \_\_ tion of the tradition could be 'He picked it up, and as many obtained. To her great delight, more as he could lay his hands she found among some decayed To upon, but he did no more at the bones, a few buttons and a coin time, as it was the Lord's Day, or two of the reign of Charles I.'

#### WISDOM.

Rov. Father Kenting .- It is far better to be shocked and leon by all there were about 40 domnts the literature without noticing! the lying.

Mr. W. R. Colton.—In art, a little thought said beautifully is bottor than a great thought badly

Prof. Salwyn Image.—I regard every antiquarian bookseller us a noble standard-bearer in our age Which adds up to ... L7 2 0

of vulgarity. aptitudes:

strongth is becoming less and less requisite among men.

up an anonymous letter without Mr. R. R. Buckley.—The ques-

Dr. J. W. Gregory, F.R.S.—

Mr. F. T. Trogilgas.—It will be

The Master of Polwarth.—No

Mr. Cecil Sharp.—Many people tion, like sugar on top of a cake.

#### SHORT STORIES.

The usual crowd of small boys was gathored about the outrance may now be scor in the British of a circus tent in a small town Musoum. The suggestion of the one day, pushing, and trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing noar watched Athem for a few moments, then walking up to the ticket taker, he spid with an air of authority:-

"Let all these boys in, and count them as they pass." The gateman did as requested, and when the last one had gone

he turned and said: "Twentyeight, sir." Good;" said the man, smiling as he walked away, "I thought

I guessed right." ON THE TELEPHONE. "Hallo! . Are you the gas com-

pany?" inquired a man who had rung up the gas company on the telephone.

Well, did you read in the are papers that the tail of Halley's Comot is composed of gas?" "Yes, but what has that --"

"And did you notice that it was fifteen million miles long?" Yes, but what -"

"Nothing. I just wanted to say. that if the astronomers had mensured it with the motor in my house it would have been forty million miles long."

THE COST OF COURTSHIP. The following bill and letter have been received by a young man from the father of the girl whom he has been courting. The communication explains itself:

June 27, 1898. Mr. John James Smith Dr. to Hezekiah Blodgers:

of parlor, Thursday and Sunday ovenings ..... L3

for your comfort at Is a night, which is very reasonable.....

trouble for keeping the children out of the parlor while you

were with Maria ... 0 10 6 To broken rockingchair-what I paid Loroupping in wandans

times .... To springs and upholstering damaged on lounge where Maria and you used to sit togother—call

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Sir,—I want you to understand Rev. James Hamilton.—People that if Maria, my daughter, has connected with universities, espe- given you the mitten, I haven't and cially professors, are often more won't do so until you've paid for remarkable for their business your pleasure. You can't come peculiarities than for business fooling round my house two nights a week an' using the parloras if Lord William Cecil.—Brute it were your own, without paying for the luxury, and the bill I have made out is very reason-Rev. W. L. Watkinson. able. But that's neither here ous lofficer is known to have Generally it is by matters of com- nor there, and what I have got parative indifference that we are to say is that you've got to pay, for your fun: If you don't I Mr. Justice Neville. — Over- shan't set any lawyer on you or The story of Norie's Law sup- crowding is torribly bad for young sue you in court, but I'll thrash the life out of you. You hear Rev. F. B. Meyer.—Nover tear me?—Yours.

> A gentleman who was no longor young, and who never was handsome, said to a child in the presence of her parents:-"Well, my dear, what do you think of me?"

The little one made no reply, and the gentleman continued:-"Well, you don't tell me.

Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, as she said, archly, in a timid whisper:- "Cause I don't want to be whipped."

TOO URGENT. Two Irishmen were out hunters ing with one gun between them. The man with the gun saw a bird. on a twig and took careful aim at

"For the love of Heaven, Mike!" shouted the other hunter, "don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded." "Tre got too," yelled Mike. "The bird won't wait." 👵

It was at a dinner given to several prominent members of the logal profession that the host asked the oldest judge present for a

"Tell us something about the greatest trial at which you ever presided," he said.

"Ah," said the judge, "but that would be airing family affairs, my the ship itself the stability and aspect of the matter, it may be tion is at No. 5, where C. W. B. oncourage false expectations, on the mound. Six years later man who was grateful for being in friend. The greatest trial at which I ever presided was the bringing up of my seven children, with a jury of more than forty relatives, near and distant,"

#### HOW DREXEL BROKE RECORD.

10,300 FEET: FROM EARTH.

The aviator Droxel, interviewed after his record-making flight, during which he ascended to a height of 10,300 feet, thus describes his sensations.

"You see, when I got well started I was making probably fifty miles an hour, as I swang around in ten-mile circles. That rates of speed stirs up some breeze. Add to this the rush of air from the propoller, which in the Beriot is directly in front of the aviator, and you get a total blow in your face that about equals the effect of travelling a hundred miles an hour. I've travelled 110 miles an hour, and it's a little worse then.

"But one gets used to this constant hurricane. It's this torrific sweep of air, more than the notual temporature, that makes you cold. It almost froze my face for the machine, you know. You before I got to the top, and while can't do any mental aviating. Manila more thought is being my feet and body were comfort- I guess it's just as well, for given to perfecting methods for ably warm, my hands and arms there's no telling what might its management, deepening and were stiff from the cold.

a moment my head was all sort of should get tired of its task!" ly funny. I wanted to laugh.

still had a long way to go to get sticks in my thoughts. If it the record I had determined to should give way, -well, I sup- enterprise. bring down. That brought me pose I wouldn't know much to my sensos. I rather think lafter five thousand feet or so! had passed through a momentary I suppose the heart would give the first place the Carnival itself period of unconsciousness.

air was so thin that the propeller keep the machine properly didn't have nearly the same push- balanced in the air. Let one of ing power as lower down. I saw those bolts break or work loose that the only way to reach my and your wing would turn uplike goal would be to bounce. I an umbrella in a hurricane andpointed the machine down and why, you'd come down! fet out the engine full force, still going down until top speed was reached, - maybe as much as fascinating! Why, it makes seventy miles an hour. Then quickly I tilted her up, and the speed, look ridiculous! You see hundreds of feet higher.

"It was that bounce which put the barograph out of business circles. The ink spilled, and while there's a visible pen scratch on the 10,000 line, they won't let me have more

climb and the first part of the descent, I was above the clouds I had nothing to guide me, though I felt I was still over the land. crouched down so as to avoid the sweep of air in my face, and every little while I looked back to see how the tail was working. wobbles, you know.

"The fall was so swift that my system couldn't accommodate itagain felt sick. I don't know any -you have to do it to know how it makes you feel. But once or twice on the down slide I think I must have slipped the noose of

consciousness for a second or two." Sometimes in his descent, said Mr. Drexel, the winds seemed to come from directly above, and sometimes from directly below. For you must remember that he was where wind directions are not confined to points of the compass. He was where win is are as free to blow up or down as to blow across. And every change of air current meant a change in



THE AVIATOR.

mot and ovorcome, and all in the hundredth part of a minute.

"You've got to keep your head happen if you paused to dwell widening the volume of its in-"When I was up about seven or upon where you were and what | fluence and reducing the necessary eight thousand feet I began to feel would result if, -if the engine cost of effective operation, says a queer. It was just a touch of stopped popping or one of those contemporary. nausea; I guess; due perhaps to wires so small you can't see As is well known, the location

Jout about that time."

'After nine thousand feet the ." You see the vital thing is to

"Yes, there's a sense of the risk and the danger. But, oh, it's automobiling, oven at express terrific momentum carried her when I start out to smash a record—as I did Wodnesday always set a goal-1 ascend in

really think I went up 10,300 feet. the proper mixing of petrol and location and equipment for the an exhibition of fancy shots: During the latter part of the gasoline to be regulated. The future. long finding it out.".

with nothing between your pre- of Wallace field will regret it. sent manly-or womanly-form The question with which the as becomes Philadelphians!

"No," he answered. ...

airships come?"

minage a gasbag in the wind."

10,000 fost will man yet fly?"

#### THE MANILA CARNIVAL. A PROBLEM.

Now that the Carnival has become a permanent fixture in

the swift changes in air-pressure, them snapped or if that bit of of the big festival's grounds on for I was ascending rapidly. For a bolt that holds the wings Wallace field has been but a temporary arrangement so far. All light and I had a passing sensu- "These things flash through of the buildings and constructions tion as if everything were extreme- my mind, even with the engine | erected for the use of the Carnival and the steering to tend. But have been mere temporary affairs The barograph showed me I somehow it's that tiny bolt that | intended to serve, the transient purpose of the first needs of the

There have been several reasons why this has been so. In for the first two or three years of its existence was a mero experiment. No one could foresee what Pork Church. - Holy Communion, the outcome would be. Many were possimistic enough to believe that Wesleyan Methodist Church, the first Carniyal would be the last one as well. Then, too, the development of the Carnival has not followed exactly the lines it was at first expected to take. The expositional idea has made more rapid strides that its most sional billiard player, visited the onthusiastic backers expected Y.M.C. Association rooms on from it. Tinsel and bunting do Tuesday, and played a game with very well for the housings and Mr. Fowler. Mr. Taylor was to the trappings of King Carnival score 400 to Mr. Fowler's 200. Mr. and his Jestors, but the serious Taylor was not up to his usual portion of his retinue require form, while Mr. Fowler played a "The earth just sinks away as something more substantial and splendid game throughout. He if I were falling backward from it. onduring. Hence the Carnival won easily, scoring his 200 before than the 9970 recorded in ink. I don't have time to consider. Association is now facing a very Mr. Taylor reached the 250 mark. Oh, no, I'm not complaining, but I scenory or sentiment. There's serious problem in the matter of After the match, Mr. Taylor gave

> constant nir-changes demand The temporary structures on different proportions. Howean I Wallace field have about served toll just what combination is need- out their day. Indeed they have ed? It's intuition. I guess. If been more or less of an eyesore I had the wrong one, I'd not be through the two or three years between'the yearly sessions of the Stop a moment, reader, and Carnival. They will all probably, It think of toboggining down a have to be torn down this year hillside of other in semi-darkness, and no one who values the beauty

self to the rapid changes, and I and human hamburg steak but a new Carnival management will little spread of thin stuff, stretch- have to wrestle is whether the way to describe the sensation of ed taut and held by piano wire: Association shall go on from dropping out of space into space sliding down at a rate of say fifty year to year building these miles an hour, to be conservative temperary and otherwise unsatisfactory structures at a "Will the day of passenger construction of buildings and reach the bund." equipment that shall not only not By all means. But dirigible be barbarian in their uncouthness billoons will never do. You can't but shall also have some degree of permanency to them. It seems "And-how much higher than to us that if the Carnival is to come into its own and the Islands steering; a new problem to be ing power might do much better.' of more time and energy.

#### LOCAL AVIATION.

A large number of spectators gathered to-day at Shatin Valley in the expectation of scoingMr. Van den Born give the first aviation exhibition in Hongkong. Unfortunately the wind, proved too high to allow of the aviator fly- land, Acting Puisno Judge, in the ing. It is hoped that the weather conditions to-morrow will be suitable.....

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. -3rd Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8.15 a.m. Mating 11 a.m.: Responses, Ferial Psalms, of the 19th morning (II.); Benedicite, Ward in D Benedictus, Garrett in G Anthon, "O taste and see A; Hymns, 263, 528 (Tune 259). Preacher.—Rev. Maurice Ponsonby, M.A. Evensong. 5.45 p.m.: Responses, Ferial: (I.); Magnificat, Hopkins (5th second and the third defendants. evening); Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 90 22 and 252. Union Church, Kennedy Road.—

Public Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 partners. Sunday School, at 2.30 p.m. rest of the day. in British School. Evening Service, at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are:-Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 8 a.m.; Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon. Morning Prayer, at 11 Evening Prayer, at 6

at 8 a.m.

Wanchai, -Service Morning, 10.15. Service Evening 6.

#### BILLIARDS.

Mr. Alec. Taylor, the profes-

Two other games were played last night at the Soldiers Club to disclose your brief, Mr. Goldwins for the former team.

R.E. "A" TEAM. Capt. Addison..... 250 Lieut. Aston ...... 250 K.O.Y.L.I.

Bandmann Spergehalter 174 Private Harris..... 186 Captain Addison was in good form, and made a break of 33.

#### LOG BOOK.

The "China Critic" of the 4th "Don't you ever dream about cost altogether incommensurate instant writes:- The bund is falling or things of that sort?" I with their effectiveness; or whe- being filled up with hundreds of ther the Association shall find a tons of exports awaiting the permanent location and begin the arrival of the first steamers to

> Mr. Vaughan Williams.—Eng- | Prof. Roilly,—Ultimately all lish folk-song has long been the works of art must live or not by ugly duckling of the folk-song their appeal to the imagination.

But larger ones with greater lift- businesslike way, without the less want, and don't give yourself and the poor what is the good of rates:-

#### SUPREME COURT.

A SHEEP DISPUTE.

PARTNERSHIP ISSUE IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice F. A. Haze-

Court of Summary Jurisdiction this morning, the Nam Ki firm, of Clung and Mak Yuet Kwai, tradingas the Wing Hop firm, to recover the sum of \$441.78, being one further term of 75 years. amount due for sheep sold and delivered. On the writ of summons PARTICULARS OF THE LOT issued against the defendants, the first two defendants were described as butchers and the third defendant as a spinster who was a —Goss. Holy Communion, The plaintiff also claimed costs of

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Mesars. Goldring, Barlow Psalms, of the 19th evening and Morrell, represented the

The case, which had come on AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL before the Court before, was reduced to an issue as to whether the: Minister, Rev. C. H. Hickling, second and third defendants were

Mr. Goldring asked his Lord-St. Andrew's Church, Nathan ship for permission to adjourn at Road, Kowloon.—3rd Sunday twelve o'clock, as it was impossible a.m., Holy Communion, at noon. he would be very busy for the

> ly. (To Mr. Gardiner)-What Godown Co., Limited, Kowlom, whence are the facts of the case?

Mr. Gardiner stated that the facts in brief were that in December, 1909, the plaintiff supplied March, at at 2.80 p.m. sheep to stall No. 4, Central Market. The place was a beef- Goods have left the Godown's and all stall-before-but-subsequently the Goods remaining undelivered after the Wing. Hop sign was put up and 24th March, will be subject to rent. mutton only was dealt in. Plaintiff supplied sheep on various be presented to the Undersigned on or dates and the actual amount of the before the 30th March, or they will not | COPE of Business Transacted after balance due was some \$488. The be recognized. plaintiff recognised all the three defendants as partners. Two of the defendants were mother and son The second and third defendants were registered as licensees but the first defendant's name did not appear on the registry at all, The second and third defendants were seen sitting in the stall. On account of the ILLNESS Credit had been given to the licensees, as the plaintiff had known them for a good number of years and trusted them, and also the first defendant. They Hongkong, 18th Mar., 1911. subsequently obtained judgment against the Wing Hop.

His Lordship—Idon't want you between the R.E. "A" team and ring but I would like to be given the K.O.Y.L.I. Both resulted in some explanation, otherwise I'm afraid I'll be in the dark about the matter.

> Mr. Goldring-I'll be very pleased to give it to your Lord-The position is simply

this. We were solling on commission for the Wing Hop. His Lordship—Is the Wing

Hop the defendant? Mr. Goldring—Yes.

llis Lordship-Somebody else was the Wing Hop? Mr. Goldring-Yes.

His Lordship—You were simply selling on commission?

Mr. Goldring-Yes. Evidence was than led and the case was adjourned.

Bishop of London.—If the

Shoriff Guy.—The Scotsman's Church is not going to equalise the Church?

#### Co-day's Advertisements.

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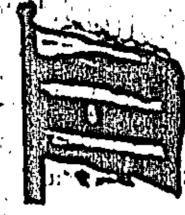
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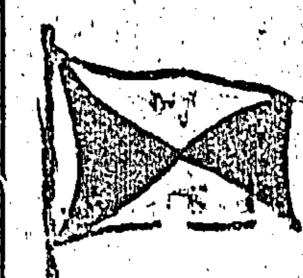
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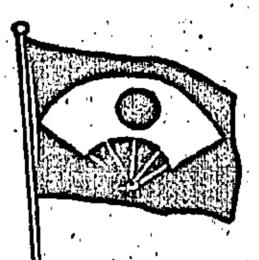
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#### SLUMP IN HARBIN TRADE.

GENERAL COMMERCIAL SITUATION IN MANOHURIA.

In consequence of the plugue, trade of every kind at Harbin is now at an unprecedented standtill, says the "Priamurie." All shops, restaurants, hotols, thentres and other public establishments are empty. People are rarely seen even in the main streets, and the town looks gloomy and almsst deserted. If these conditions continuo for another month all business will coase. There is a rumour affoat to the offeet that many merchants have delayed payment, in consequence of which the banks have refused to do business have become extremely INF cautious in lending money.

The export business, thanks to the good harvest of last year, promised at first to be very prosperous, surpassing that of the previous year, but now under the present conditions it has proved. to be very dull and unpromising. In spite of the fact that the domand for Manchurian beans is strong in the foreign markets and is even growing in London, no transactions have taken place between local firms and foreign exporters; the latter, it is said; having received orders to stop all export business until the present condition is overcome-tlut is when the plague censes to exist in Manchuria.

Some foreign firms have even recalled their representatives from: Manchuria, while others have decided to transfer their business to other points in the Far East, which are not threatened by the plague. Besides the heavy decrease in the export trade, there is a great falling-off in local trade, because the importation of products from the provinces to Harbin ceased about one month ago, and it is uncertain when the trade will be restored, as the plague is still spreading.

Even the most enterprising. Chinese have abandoned their transportation business and many. of them are fleeing from the town leaving all the belongings behind and journeying southwards to districts which are not yet infected. In consequence of the absence of imports from the provinces in Harbin the necessities of life have risen extremely. in price, and living has become very expensive. The more optimistic exporters are not losing. hope, being of the opinion that after the plague ceases, they can Nippon Maru....... 11,000 H. S. Smith ... Friday, June 2, 1 p.m. make up for lost time, as the surplus of beans must find a market in Europe, where in some. places the demand for them is growing. In South Manchuria. thanks to the decrease in the export of beans, many now beanoilmanufactories are being built. In Dairen and its environs the Japancse have lately built about 30 oil factories and it is stated that some foreign firms in South Manchurin are also proposing to open oil mills.

#### COMMERCIAL.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

The quotations from the Stock YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, MANZANILLO, SALINA ORUZ. Exchange on the 13th were:-H. CALLAO, IQUIQUE, VALPARAISO AND CORONEL on WEDNES. & S. Banking Corporation, Ld. shares at \$907½ ex. 73 for cash; Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 641 for cash; Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 95 ex. div. for eash; Mantschappij, etc. in Langkat shares at Tls. 115 for March; Consolidated Rubber Estates, Ld. shares at Tls. 4% for cash: Anglo-Java Estate, Ld. slures at Tls. 7 for cash; Talang. Rubber Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 21 for cash; Gula Kalumpong... Rubber Estates, Ld. shares at Tls. 14% for cash; Karan Rubber Estate Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 74 for cash: Kamunting Rubber Co. Dominion Rubber Co., Ld. shares at Tle. 30 for cash; Siak Indrapoera Rubber Concessions, Ld. shares at Tls. 34 for cash; and See Kee Rubber Estate, Ld. shares at Tle. 7% for cash.

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#### CANTON NEWS.

The "Treeteaph" Connespondent.

Canton, March 16. Yesterday H.E. the Canton Viceroy presided over a meeting at the self-government investigat tion society, in connection with Company will be held in the Office of giving publicity to the matter of reorganization through the suppression of gambling.

The meeting was largely attendod by the local gentry and membors of other societies. Li Yuk December, 1910, and electing a Con-Tong and others represented a sulting Committee and Auditors. small section of the Chinese commercial community of Hongkong.

Mr. Tang, a retired governor, asked His Excellency, the Viceroy, to address the gathering. His Excollency spoke rather lengthily and remarked that the responsibility | Hongkong, 16th Mar., 1911. [970] for the suppression of gambling was equally shared by the govern- THE CHINA-BORNEO COMment, the officials, and the people in general. It so happened that His Excellency had the fortune NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. to rule Canton, and he took up this responsibility cheerfully. He NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. assured those present that the date would not be postponed for the suppression of gambling, i.e. the 1st day of the 3rd moon. There were two projects in the matter of reorganization, one was to promote native industries us a means of helping the gamblers to find employment, and the other was to promote education generally as means of wiping out the gambling

At the conclusion of the Viceroy's speech, His Excellency was loudly applauded.

So Ping Su, the insolvent gambling monopolist, has so far failed to pay up the arrears of revenue due to the Brovincial Government. His Excellency the Canton Vicercy instructed the Provincial Treasurer and the Taotai for the Promotion of Industries, to order the Canton Prefect to have the gambling monopolist transferred from his custody to the Nam Hoi Prison. and instruct the prisoner to settle his liabilities to the Provincial Government in a time specified.

On the 9th moon last year, H. E. Admiral Li Chun handed two prisoners over to the Nam- Hoi Magistracy. A strange coincidence was that both of them bore the same surnames and the same names. One was a native of Shanghai, and the other of Nam Hoi. The Shanghai man was sentenced to be deported to his native country, while the Nam - Hoi man's punishment was one year's imprisonment. By mistake the Cantonese was sent to Shanghai, and the native of the northern settlement was imprisoned. Ten days afterwards, the mistake was discovered; and a telegram was despatched to Shanghai to 'have the man rearrested, but it was too late! The officials then wrote up to the authorities at Shanghai for the apprehension of the escaped prisoner. News has just reached here that the fugitive has Apply tobeen arrested, and is being sent back to Canton. On the arrival of the prisoner, the unfortunate man in the prison will be re- Hongkong, 1stellar., 1911. leased.

### HOCKEY.

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"2. That it is essential that the fundamental principle of the Hockey Association be maintained, and that every sort of prize or our competition or league be Apply toforbidden.

3. That so long as the game! is played for the sake of the game and all commercial con-Biderations are placed on one side, there is no need for any encouragement such as that given by prizes and oups.

4. Thata very large majority A ol, if not all, their affiliated clubs are strongly of this opinion, and will stand loyally by the council in supporting their amatour game ! pn those lines."

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THE TWENTY-SECOND OR. -DINARY ANNUAL MEET-ING or S AREHOLDERS in the the General Managers, St. George's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of March 1911, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st

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#### DEPARTURES.

Mar. 18. Marmora, for Singapore. Yee igo-mara, for Amping. Hongking, for Haiphong. . Kwangtah, for Canton. Tingsang, for Canton . Aldenham, for Shanghai. Childar, for Swaton, Shinkoku-maru; for Saigon. Anghin, for Swatow. Loyal, for Kobe. San lakin, for Swatow: Lightning, for Sing quire. Hopsony, for Singapore, Yuonsang, for Hoilo.

Lowther Castle, for Singapore.

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PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Per Nippon-maru for San Franoisco on the 17th March,-Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Rov. and Mrs. G. Bawn, Miss Frasor, Miss Riley, Mr. Planzer, Master Bartlett, Mr. Fukum W. Pontin, Hon. Mrs. G. Koppel, 

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Tho H.A.L. 8.8. Senegambia Dr. Marshall and child, Mrs. Mar- Rajabari, Br. 8.8., 7,180, H. Bremer. loft Singapore on 17th inst., at | shall, child and nurse, Mrs. Cradmoon, and may be expected here I dock and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Coutts, Mrs. Coutt's nurse The Bank Line 8.8. Kumeric and infant, Mrs. Burkill and Romany Br. r.s., 2,579, McDonnell, arrived at Victorir, B.C. from family, Miss Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fry. Messas, Mistry, Burkill, Mrs. Mackay, Major Nathan, Mrs. E. Schloss, Mrs. Armstrong and Shinsha Mara, Jap. s.s., 2,850, T. | child. Miss Wadman, Mrs. Okuma, 17th Mar.-Milke Landale, 2. children . 11th Mar, Coal.-M. B. K. nurse, F. S. Madain, Mrs. Hangung, Br. s.s., 1,356, S. Wilde- | MacDonald, Miss MicDonald, 17th Mar.-Wuhn and Chin, Miss Jack, Miss Fortune, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mr. and Mus. Seamuller, Taiko an Mara, Jap. 1.994, U. Nagai, Mrs. Savill Young, Miss Savill Young, Mrs. and MissThorne, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Boattio and 3 children, Mr. Beattie, Mr. J. Russel Me-Laren, Mr. Soper, Mr. Caldicott, E. Thomas, 17th Mar. New Mr. F. C. MacDonald, Mr. Morgan Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, Fraser. Montrise, 7, 24th February—Antenor, Hough, Dr. S. Mr. A. A. Burghoffer, Mr. J. A. B. Jouekheer, Mr. Scatchard, Tjikini, Dut. s.s. 2,838, Koops, 14th kill, 28th February—Benvenne, Yun- Humphieys, C. A. Joseph, Mr. S. A. Joseph, Dr. Campbell, Mr. J. A. Barton, [ Miss Kendall, Miss Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. Hickman, Mr., R. S. Waghan, Mr., Spring-1 18th Mar.-Swatow 17th I field, Mr. Hall, Mr. G. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Hilmer Cream, fix s.c., 1,350, W. Lloyd and child, Lieut. Strover, Tsintan, Br. s.s., 1,002, F. Bucking, China, Dacre Castle, Sicilia, Teenkai, Lack, G. M. Howell, Mrs. Brown, Miss Brown, Miss Codrington, Miss Sen- Walton Hall, Br. s.s., 4,766, J. Leary, Mara, Prinz Ludwig. grave, Mrs. Walker, Miss Bowis, Miss Wortham, Miss Wilson. R. T. Smurggs, and daughter, Mrs. Campbell's maid, Miss Ward, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Churchill, Wulm, Br. vs. 1,227, J. Meithrel, Antenor, Ceylon, Scandia. 10th March Atkinson, R. L. tors Walker, Mrs. J. Harris and child, Miss. Clark, Mr. W\_\_Crooks, Mr. Mitchell Mr. Munn, Capt. St Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams. Ven Archdeacon and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Bowerman, Misses Walker, A. Walker, Royd, E. T. Smuggs and f sons, Mr. J. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Woods, 2 children and in-

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17th Mar.-Canton 16th. Har., Gen.-U. M. S. N. Co. Conch, Nor. s s., 9,512, T. Q. Scott. 9th Mar.-Balk Papan 2nd Mar., Bulk Oil .- A. P. Co. Po: Unimun, arrivel 18th March Daijin Mara, Jap. 2.5., 809, Y. Vamamoto, 17th Mar .- Tameni. Amoy and Swatow 10th

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21st February-Flintshire, Achilles, Hogm, Mr. and Thompson, Mr. & P.I. 14th Mar., Gon.-B. Benedi, C. Ferd Lacisz Cathay, Mrs II, II. 11th Mar. - Saigon 7th Mar, Belgrayia, Caledonion, Sunda, Palma, Ho. 0. N.r. C. Gen.-Wo Fat Sing & Co. Idomeneus, Kintuck, Scandia, Schuyl- Huber, Miss Mar.—Java 6th and Billeton man, Bintang, Protesilans. 3rd March Hupeden, Hans 7th Mar., Sugar and Gen .- Benvorlich, Derfflinger, Indrasamha, Innes, R. Hitachi Maru, Kleist, Persia, Shimosa, Tiwin, Miss N. S. Tjiliwon 3, Dutch B.s. 3,061, Bon- Patrocius, Indravelli, Sachsen, Ville de Isenberg, Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and man, 17th Mar.—Amoy 15th la Ciolat. 7th March—Aki March, Johnson, Miss Memnon, Slavonia, Suevia. 10th Joseph, R. M. Tjitaroem, Dûtch s.r., 3,116, P. Zwart, March-Agamemnon, Diomed, Nubia, Kadoorie, Mr. and White, Mr. and

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